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Patients face long wait for outside hospital services

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

Haliburton out-patients are having to wait up to three months to visit hospital clinics inside the Greater Toronto Area.

The county's Family Medical Centre meanwhile is maintaining strict SARS screening tests on all patients coming into their clinic.

Out-patients seeking routine check-ups in Toronto hospitals were struck off waiting lists three weeks ago, and some are reporting that appointments have been postponed until July.

"People have been glad to wait [and avoid any risk], as long as it's not an extraordinary length of time", said Dr Robert Heyes.

All dialysis patients in Haliburton have to travel to Toronto but a majority of out-patients are being serviced at regional clinics nearby, said Heyes.

Patients coming into the Family Medical Centre have been passing the screening questionnaire. However, some had checked themselves into emergency wards prematurely after seeing the clinic's warning signage on Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome symptoms, he said.

At Haliburton Highlands Health Services sites, long-term care patients were receiving visitors for the first time late last week since the blanket shut-

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Clowning around

The Razzamataz Kids' Show series ended with a colourful display of costumes, faces and the ruckus of laughter. Performing their skits, using a variety of props and dramatic skills, the Camille Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" two-person team performed to a packed audience at the YMCA Camp Wanakita dining hall on Sunday, April 13. More photos are on page 18.

OMB hearing an early test for Dysart's draft OP

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The silver lining of a recent three-day Ontario Municipal Board hearing about whether or not minor variances should be granted for a proposed boathouse on Redstone Lake is that it gave Dysart et al's planner an opportunity to see where the holes are in current and proposed planning policy.

Pat Martin, Dysart's planner, was on the stand for two days parrying questions from the appellant Gregory Pinch's lawyer, Leo Longo, and Norman Jackson, the OMB member presiding over the hearing. It was the first time an OMB appeal attacked restrictions for development within waterfront setbacks in both the official plan and zoning bylaw.

"We thought we had bylaws in place to stop new building within setbacks. You work with these documents daily and a culture develops around these documents. You know what it means but the hearing jarred us - showed us how a lawyer interprets them," says Martin.

Jackson has not made a decision yet about whether Dysart really does have the policies in place to stop the construction of this boathouse on Redstone Lake. As reported in an earlier article, Jackson warned that his decision, to be delivered within a month, will not be making both sides happy.

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outdoor living at its bug-free best!

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association and the Pump Shop, with guests SGS Lakefield Research, are hosting a public information session about the new Drinking Water Protection Regulation on April 24 at the Northern Lights Pavilion from 7 to 9 p.m.. This new regulation will apply to any commercial business supplying potable water to the public. The meeting will address requirements for approval, treatment and monitoring. Pre-registration is appreciated but not mandatory. Call Wade Woodward at 457-2638.

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Smog patrol fines at least one driver

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

Two smog patrol cruisers may have caused some alarm among Haliburton drivers last week, but any real fears can be laid to rest – the government has yet to slap us with the Drive Clean by-law.

No, the four Vehicle Emissions Enforcement Officers were here for routine road checks, the *Echo* was told when it caught up with one of them.

In keeping with Ontario's 1998 Environmental Protection Act, all drivers of passenger vehicles are meant to pop their car hood every few months and check that the installed emissions components are working properly.

"A lot of people get more worried than they need to be," said officer Thomas Hansen.

Enforcement Officers conducted random checks in Haliburton for three days, pulling vehicles to the curb and checking emissions control devices.

"Haliburton fared similarly to anywhere else in the province, [in that] a majority of people do keep their vehicles in compliance", said Hansen.

However, Hansen did dole out a \$380 on-the-spot fine for one driver who "clearly removed a component and put a metal plate where it should have been".

If you are an emissions-control dodger, there's little comfort in knowing that enforcement officers don't schedule their visits. "We could be back in two weeks or we could be back in two months" said Hansen.

Drive Clean, however, won't be coming to Haliburton for at least a couple of years, an *Echo* phone call to their information service revealed. The Ministry of the Environment program, which targets the level of pollutants coming from a vehicle's tailpipe, has already reached Peterborough.

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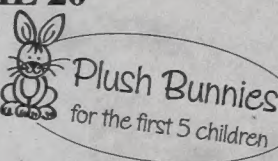
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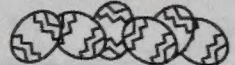
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Is it too late for return of late buses?

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Late buses for high school students can cause more problems than they solve, warned Paul Dorion during a discussion about how to spend the additional \$500,000 the Trillium Lakelands District School Board received for transportation.

Dorion, the board's superintendent of school improvement and secondary operations, argued against a daily late bus for secondary schools at last Tuesday's board meeting.

The board was presented with five ways to divide the pot of money and all but the late busing option was passed.

The new transportation budget will include \$30,000 for busing, taxis, or subsidies for students to get to co-op placements. An additional \$48,000 is to assist elementary school students attend inter-school activities such as sporting events or arts presentations.

Students living in a walk zone will be able to access transportation to and from daycare or use two different buses on a daily basis for the purpose of getting to or from daycare. There is \$184,000 allocated to this option.

Finally, the Grade 7 and 8 school in Lindsay will be changing its walking distance from 2.4 km to 1.6 km to bring the school in line with board policy. There is \$112,000 designated for the change.

The controversial fifth option presented to the board is for a late bus service for a maximum of 100 days for express routes approved by the transportation department. In a meeting on Feb. 13, a late bus program to be operated from a \$128,000 fund was agreed upon in principle but when reviewed by principals it was deemed not viable for all schools.

Dorion says that in the past late buses often ran more than half empty and students would linger at the schools where there was not appropriate supervision. He says principals were appreciative of the offer but felt there were better ways to use the transportation dollars to enhance extra-curricular activities.

Trustee Rick Johnson acknowledged that late buses can be an administrative nightmare but suggested school councils be consulted before final decisions are made. He

also did not want the money used to help transport a basketball team to a tournament but rather to provide equity by giving rural kids a chance to stay later for extra-curricular activities. He also questioned the reasoning for spending more money for transportation of teams when students in high school are already paying activity fees in excess of \$100 for each team they play on. He requested a report on what those activity fees are paying for. Director of Education David Hill agreed to research and provide him with that information.

It's not so easy to car pool from Wilberforce to Haliburton

VALERIE SMITH

"I can assure you the funds are used appropriately. There are a lot of other costs as well associated with drama, music and other programs where students come and go after hours," says Dorion.

Dorion added that students who want to participate in an activity always seem to find a way to get there whether it is car pooling with peers or getting drives from parents.

Valerie Smith, Haliburton trustee, says she gets calls from parents who cannot drive their kids because they may be working or may be a single mom without a car.

"It's not so easy to car pool from Wilberforce to Haliburton," says Smith.

Dorion maintained that the late bus in the past was poorly used and offering a late bus did not necessarily mean things such as the library, computer labs or shops would be open late. Andy Scott, superintendent of professional learning and partnerships, added that when late buses were running 10 years ago there was a different relationship with staff.

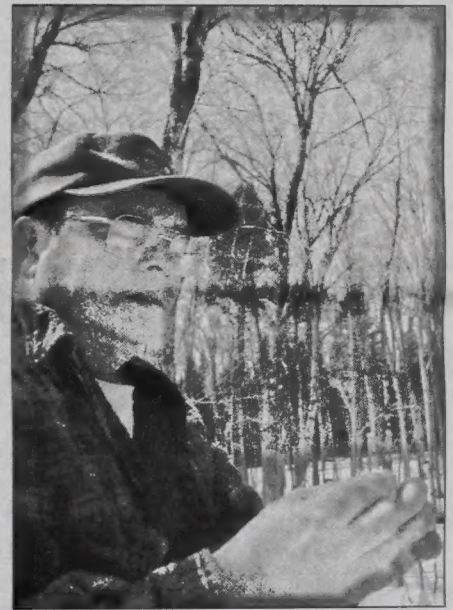
"We used to have volunteers at Fenelon Falls to stay till 5:30 pm to provide supervision. During football season you could have an extra 100 kids around. We have different staffing quotas now, fewer secretaries, more responsibilities for administrators," says Scott.

He argued that if the board could not answer how they would administratively support a late bus program with adequate staffing for supervision then the question should not be put to school councils on whether they wanted the program.

Hill says he will do some more work on the issue and prepare a new report for the next meeting.



DARREN LUM/Echo



All in a day's yield

Brian Menton is a local maple syrup producer who works the bush behind his home near Gooderham. The word 'works' could easily be replaced with 'plays' as he insists "This is a hobby". Menton employs the contemporary and traditional methods, using lines that wander in and among the trees that travel downward to collecting containers, and tapping trees, collecting with buckets. An unclear science, Menton is dumbfounded by how unpredictable the process of determining when the sap will run from his 200 taps. By industry standards he's small. To determine whether the sap is running he has various techniques such as checking branches for sap moisture at the end of buds. The majority of his trees are Sugar Maples and will yield a syrup production of 40:1—40 litres of sap. When all is said and done though, patience is key to making maple syrup.

Lack of spring rain keeps reservoir lake levels low

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's 45-dam reservoir system is having a tougher time recovering its water levels this season and probably will not reach its usual 95 percent peak, Trent Severn Waterway reports indicate.

Last Monday's weekly report showed that the county reservoirs are at 68 per cent of their capacity, 17 per cent below their readings at the same time last year.

TSW water control engineer,

Bruce Kitchen, blames the low precipitation.

"It always depends on how much rain comes along, and for a year now, each month has been falling short of what it normally is", he said.

As well, lakes in the region experience a surge each spring as the snow melts, filling up the low water levels of winter.

This, too, was less than expected.

"The snow was too dry and frosty to compact as much as it normally does", said Kitchen. "So it looked like we had much

more snow this winter, but we actually had less".

The low rainfalls compounded the problem, with the dry ground soaking up a lot of the melted snow pack.

"The reservoirs are not likely to get to their full levels by the end of spring but we do expect to get close", he said.

TSW measures water levels by seeing how high the stop-logs sit above the concrete sills of each dam.

"Some dams need the logs to be four metres over the sill to be full; others need only a metre."



Gaggles of youngsters skipped breakfast on Saturday morning for the Easter Egg hunt down at Head Lake Park. A warm morning sun melted the last remnants of snow as the kids swooped down on foil-wrapped chocolate eggs like seagulls at a slovenly picnic. But all were calm and contented when their small baskets brimmed with chocolate. The annual event, which this year even attracted a small lamb, is sponsored by Sir Sandford Fleming College.



Hunting for Easter Eggs

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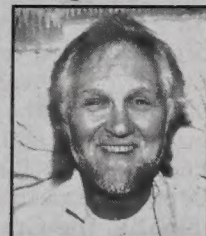
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County budget means \$2.26 increase on every \$100,000 of assessment

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If you own a \$100,000 home, the county is likely going to ask you for \$2.26 more than it did last year to honour all of its responsibilities such as roads, social services, the Chamber of Commerce and the introduction of 911.

But don't worry, the education portion of your property tax bill is going to go down by \$38 so you're already ahead of the game.

That means that if your municipality manages to hold the line on its budget, or keep any increases to a minimum, the overall tax rate will go down this year.

That's the good news.

The bad news is that the county is able to keep its proposed budget increase to less than one per cent because of the increase in assessment throughout the county. (That's how the education tax cut is being funded, too.) The recent market value reassessment process means that the county is richer in assessment – new homes have been added to the assessment rolls and old homes and cottages are worth more.

Chances are, therefore, that if your property was worth \$100,000 last year, it's worth a little more this year – especially if you live on a lake.

So now you do the math: although the overall tax rate will likely be lower, it is multiplied against a higher assessment value on your property. Will it all balance out?

No matter what the final figure for individual taxpayers, county politicians were

happy that they were able to come with .96 per cent of their goal of keeping the budget increase to zero.

"I'm very pleased," Warden Ross Rigney said after last Wednesday's preliminary budget meeting. "It ended up a good compromise."

The biggest hits were to the roads department's proposed budget. (See accompanying story.) The department's wish list "was not in the realm of possibility," says the county's treasurer, Laura Janke.

There are some new items in the budget. The county will put \$30,000 into a fund to entice doctors to the area. CANOE FM will get a one-time start-up grant of \$10,000, the fish hatchery will get \$5,000 and \$25,000 has been set aside to look into the possibility of the county taking over all or some of the municipalities' waste management duties.

No money was earmarked for fighting West Nile virus. The county knows the health unit is providing 50 per cent of the funding to kill mosquitoes but councillors felt the other half of the money should come from municipalities since the costs may fluctuate from municipality to municipality.

"We can't ignore it but we will probably be robbing Peter to pay Paul," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey at Wednesday's meeting.

Rigney noted that Dr. Alex Hukowich, the district's chief medical officer of health, is coming to the April 23 county council meeting to discuss what can be done to fight the spread of the disease. "If he convinces us that West Nile is as important as SARS, then we can add money to the budget."

As well, Rigney said, if more doctors

express an interest in coming to the Highlands later in the year, more money will be found for that fund.

At one point in the meeting, council had the budget increase down to zero, but Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed said that if money wasn't found for the extra initiatives, "it will come back to haunt you."

No money, however, was allocated for the County Fair, which is held every August in Minden. The fair board had asked for \$5,000.

The county also did little to improve its reserves.

"The county isn't a rich county," Treasurer Laura Janke said in an interview. "It's not rich in reserves, but with the times we're facing, with downloading costs, no one's expecting that."

She notes that a one per cent increase in the budget equals \$70,000. Ideally she would have liked a five per cent budget increase so she could add to reserves. "That would have been \$350,000 but that doesn't even pay for a grader."

She says the budget is good for taxpayers and also notes the county already has one of the lowest tax rates in the province. "Here we've got accountability and politicians are watching the bottom line, and as a treasurer, I like that."

Without the increase in assessment, however, she said taxpayers would have been facing a 10 to 12 per cent increase.

In 2002, a \$100,000 house paid \$234.52 in county taxes. This year a \$100,000 house will pay \$236.78.

Chamber of Commerce says 10 per cent cut is 'workable'

Although the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce got hit with a 10 per cent decrease in the amount of money it will get from the county, the president says it won't have a big impact on what the Chamber is able to accomplish this year.

As proposed in this year's budget, which will be ratified by county council on April 23, the Chamber will receive \$135,000 to market the Highlands on behalf of the county. The Chamber had asked for \$150,000.

"It's a good compromise – everyone else was getting cut [in the budget]," Chamber president Jim Henwood said after last week's preliminary budget meeting. "It's a 10 per cent cut but we can make it work. We couldn't have made it work with much less than that, though."

Henwood says the board has yet to meet to discuss how to trim \$15,000 from the budget.

"We'll probably cut a little bit of marketing, maybe take out a trade show," he says.

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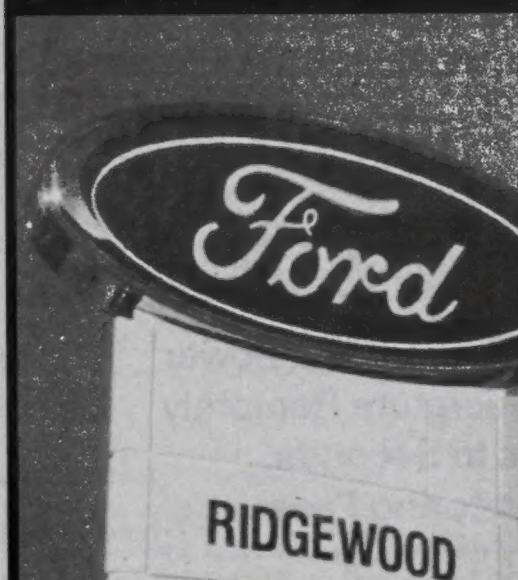
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Wait more, cost more, roads manager warns

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There may be bumpy roads ahead – literally – if the county roads department continues to fall behind on its yearly “to do” list, says the department’s operations manager.

Although the roads budget is up by \$600,000, that increase will simply cover the cost of debenturing the County Road 121 improvements which were completed last year, Doug Ray says.

On top of that, the roads department will have to replenish its depleted sand and salt stocks.

With the money that’s left, the department will be able to tackle only four of the 10 projects identified as immediate road needs.

“I don’t think our roads are in crisis but if the money doesn’t get refunnelled, or we don’t get the assessment money [that is owing to the county], it’s going to happen,” Ray said on Wednesday after county council met to put the finishing touches on the budget.

The problem was made acute several years ago when the province transferred responsibility for some highways – including 121 – to the county. The province gave the county a lump sum as compensation, but over the years the county has spent all the money.

That means the roads department is responsible for more roads, and ones that require higher levels of maintenance, but basically has the same amount of money to do it with.

This year, the money was taken away

from the 10 projects which were identified as “now needs” in a recent roads study. By putting off six of them (see at right for remaining four), the projects will be bumped to next year, or the year after that. The longer you prolong the work, the more the roads will deteriorate and therefore more work will be required to fix them. Meanwhile, the roads which were identified for needing work in the next five to 10 years will face a similar problem.

“Roads are costing us a lot of money to maintain because of potholes so we wanted to fix the problems,” Ray says of the “now needs” list. The department will be able to fill the potholes but not do the work which would correct the problem.

“If it continues, it will be disastrous,” he says. “The roads need to be fixed. We have to look after our now needs. Everything gets pushed back and when you do that, the roads get in worse condition.

“And what will happen to the road you planned to fix in three years? It will be done in five years and by that time it will have deteriorated.”

Ray understands the pressure that county council is under. “I know,” Ray says, “that they’re not collecting assessment, and 911 costs will come to a close, but will something else come up down the line? It would be nice if some of the money came back to roads.”

Warden Ross Rigney says “If we do get additional funding from the province, we’ll put it into roads. We don’t need any new roads; we need to rebuild the ones we have.”

Traffic light to be installed at corner near airplane

The following are the major projects planned for the county roads department in the following year.

- Haliburton village will get a second traffic light. The light will be installed at the corner of County Roads 1 and 121 to address safety concerns. The intersection is heavily travelled by school buses and students from the high school cross 121 just a few metres away.

A consultant will work on timing for the lights. Doug Ray, the department’s operations manager, says that it’s likely the light will be timed so that cars coming down County Road 1 and turning right will not trigger the lights to change. The light will only change when a car needs to turn left, therefore impeding the flow of traffic on 121 as little as possible. Students will also be encouraged to cross at the lights.

Ray expects the work to be done in August when summer traffic begins to slow and school has not yet resumed.

- Kushog Lake Road has a vocal champion in Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison. She has vowed that improvements to the road, which has been called the worst in the county, will no longer be postponed. The projected cost has been trimmed to \$400,000 from \$600,000 so Ray says they might not be able to resurface the improved portion of the road. However, he adds that it’s a good thing to let the

gravel base settle over a winter.

- The hill on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road at Williams Landing will be lowered and the gully raised to provide for better sightlines. He says blasting will not be required; the work can be done with a bulldozer because the hill is primarily gravel.

The trees on the hill have been cut and Hydro has already moved its lines. Bell has yet to do its work. Ray expects the project to get underway in late May.

- County Road 3, which links Haliburton and Gooderham, has been renamed Glamorgan Road. (Its old name, the Buckhorn Road, was one of three roads called the Buckhorn in the county.) Originally the plan was to work on nine kilometres of road but the budget has been reduced. Ray says the department will re-evaluate what can be achieved this year, but he expects it will be half of the original goal.

- It was a brutal winter on the roads – and the roads department’s budget. All the reserves of sand and salt were depleted and must be replenished. As well, eight of the 10 men have logged more than 200 hours of overtime. They cannot be paid for the work so they are currently taking time off in lieu of payment.

“Maintenance costs are up by \$300,000 because of the rough winter,” Ray says.

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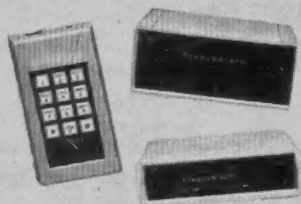
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ALLISON TAYLOR, The Minden Times, for 'Amazing Grace'.

Judge's comments: The Minden Times' Allison Taylor invites the reader to spend some time with Amazing Grace, a 95-year-old woman living on Echo Loon Island. The overall presentation of photos and layout make an excellent first impression and the writer's style holds the reader's attention without getting in the way of the story.

FIRST PLACE:

PREMIER AWARD: BEST HUMOUR COLUMNIST IN ONTARIO

STEVE GALEA, The Minden Times, The Haliburton County Echo, and County Life

Judge's comments: The adventures of the Crocodile Hunter in The Times and a series of columns in The Echo show Steve Galea as an example of humour writing at its finest. He hits the bulls eye on every target, forces the reader to examine everyday occurrences with a fresh new eye, and never talks down to them. This is warm, comfortable, laugh-out-loud humour by a writer who has mastered his craft.

FIRST PLACE:

PREMIER AWARD: ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT WRITING

MARTHA PERKINS, The Haliburton County Echo

Judge's comments: Kevin Dunlop's Amazing Marquetry (County Life) feature increases appreciation for a little-known type of artwork. Expertly written by Martha Perkins with attention to the art form's techniques, content and composition, plus detailed reporting and a true artistic labour of love. Innovative, crisp design, accompanied by a photo essay of the artist, the art and its patrons, plus a strong sidebar which answers any lingering questions. Impressive work.

FIRST PLACE:

PREMIER AWARD:

ONTARIO RURAL AND REMOTE DEVELOPMENT JOURNALISM

MARTHA PERKINS, The Haliburton County Echo

Judge's comments: The Haliburton County Echo submitted three stories by Martha Perkins that address the issue of 'difference' - the child born without a left hand, the youth who comes to the realization that he is gay, the environmentalist who makes a living cutting down trees. A compelling picture of life in all its complexity, drawn upon real-life stories to provide essential social commentary. The research is superb and the writing excellent - informative, educational and entertaining. Well done!

FIRST PLACE:

GENERAL EXCELLENCE:

CLASS 3, NEWSPAPERS WITH A CIRCULATION OF 3,500 TO 6,499

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO, best overall newspaper among 25 entrants

Judge's comments: The Haliburton County Echo is a good overall newspaper that serves its community well. Great photos.

2 Second Place AWARDS

3 Third Place AWARDS

1 Honourable Mention

SECOND PLACE:

PREMIER AWARD:

ONTARIO RURAL AND REMOTE DEVELOPMENT JOURNALISM

Sheryl Loucks and Allison Taylor, The Minden Times

Judge's comments: The Minden Times submitted three excellent stories - a feature on the campaign launched by rural postal drivers to become unionized, a profile of a female trucker, and a feature on bullying. These stories showcased the paper's ability to reflect community interests and concerns - from human interest, to practical tips, to the educational. All solidly researched and written by Sheryl Loucks and Allison Taylor.

SECOND PLACE:

PREMIER AWARD: BEST IN-HOUSE PROMOTION

JAMIE WOODMAN, The Haliburton County Echo

Judge's comments: The Haliburton County Echo placed second for The Best Things in Life are Free advertisement. It's clean, concise and promotes the various publications they produce. Good use of process colour, not too overpowering.

THIRD PLACE:

PREMIER AWARD: BEST SPECIAL SECTION, 6000 AND UNDER CIRCULATION

FALL TOUR edition, The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times

Judge's comments: The Haliburton County Echo's 'Fall Tour' is a section that works year after year. Its success stems from lots of interesting editorial and significant ad volume. Good job!

THIRD PLACE:

GENERAL EXCELLENCE: CLASS 2, NEWSPAPERS WITH A CIRCULATION OF 2,000 TO 3,499

THE MINDEN TIMES, third best overall among 22 newspapers

Judge's comments: The Minden Times is a beautiful looking paper, and easy to read. Photography is excellent. This paper is good from front to back.

THIRD PLACE:

PREMIER AWARD: BEST TECHNICALLY ENHANCED PHOTO

The Echo and The Times' County Life

Judge's comments: The 'Timbersports' page (front cover) was an interesting entry. The image of the wood cutter sawing through the County Life flag is a great idea... it had great impact and it worked well with the accompanying text.

HONOURABLE MENTION:

PREMIER AWARD: PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR

DARREN LUM, The Minden Times and The Haliburton County Echo



Staff of the Minden Times and The Haliburton Echo received the awards April 5, 2003, at the Ontario Community Newspapers Conference in Toronto (left to right: Allison Taylor, Sheryl Loucks, Ron Wassink, President - OCNA, Martha Perkins, Len Pizze, Steve Galea & Jamie Woodman)

Lawyers' grilling gives Dysart a chance to look at OP through more critical eyes

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Martin is not waiting for a decision to take action. She already knows of changes that need to be made to the draft Official Plan after it was scrutinized by Dysart's lawyer, Longo and Jackson, during the trial.

"As painful a process as it was, it was invaluable. Lawyers never read words at their face value. They are always trying to find ways to twist meanings to their advantage. It was also unusual to have the (OMB) member question us (witnesses) like that," says Martin.

The advantage, however, is that it showed her problems with the wording of the draft official plan scheduled to be passed within the year. Wording that has to be precise because zoning bylaws are like nuts and bolts but the official plan contains the directions for how to build in a municipality.

When it comes to the OMB, the appellant ultimately has to prove they are ultimately following the directions in the official plan.

If the draft plan was already passed Pinch may have won his case because of one wrong two-letter word. The lawyers demonstrated how a clause meant to protect the appearance of a shoreline fails to because it uses the words "views to water" instead of "from the water" in section 5.1.2.

Jackson also pointed out to Martin

that Pinch's proposal would have met the requirement in the draft plan of leaving at least 75 per cent of the shoreline frontage in a restored or natural state. She told him leaving the 75 per cent number in had been an oversight.

Perhaps fortunately, Jackson did say that he would be using the draft plan as a gauge of what direction council is going in planning but would not lend it very much weight because it had not been approved yet. And as a result of the trial it certainly will not be passed now exactly as it was worded in the January 2003 draft.

The zoning bylaws will be next to be rewritten. Martin explained council had

already been planning to rewrite the zoning bylaws next year to more clearly reflect the new official plan. However, Martin has received direction from council to draft an interim control zoning bylaw now in order to protect the municipality from more appeals while they go through the writing process.

During Monday's council meeting, Martin informed council the interim control zoning bylaw was being reviewed by a lawyer because it could be appealed as well.

Councillor Leon Jones asked her if the process of getting the interim bylaw approved could be sped up to be in place before Jackson delivers a decision. Martin warned council to make sure the bylaw receives legal approval first.

"As painful as the process was, it was invaluable. Lawyers are always trying to find ways to twist meanings to their advantage"

PAT MARTIN



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Katrina Shaddock is glad to be able to once again visit her mother at Hyland Crest. She praised the extra care her mother received during the closure.

Visitors back at long-term care units

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down on non-essential services.

Katrina Shaddock, whose mother Dorothy is a resident at Hyland Crest, was among many who turned out on Friday to visit their loved ones during restricted hours.

"I decided to surprise her", said Katrina of her 80-year-old mum. "She was sleeping until a [overseas] phone call from my brother woke her. Then she saw me standing there and was just thrilled".

Katrina said her mother looked healthy and praised nursing staff for their extra care. "I had no worries about [Dorothy] being on her own for a couple of weeks", she said.

The new visiting hours came after a

directive from the government monitoring authority, SARS Provincial Operations Centre.

However, Haliburton Hospital's acute care unit is still closed to all but hospital staff and patients.

As well, a limited number of hospital volunteers will be returning to take some burden off nursing staff.

Visiting hours for Haliburton's 30 residents at Highland Wood are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Visiting is limited to one well-wisher at a time for each resident, and the hospital requests that those who are unwell not come.

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River's power may be harnessed to supply electricity

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A new hydro electric project to power Emmerson's Lumber is being considered for the Drag River.

Kim Emmerson, who owns the existing dam in town, says he discovered that the 57-year-old dam needs work done so why not consider putting in a generator at the same time?

He submitted the project to the U-Links Community Based Research Program and Trent University student Sam Yeaman took it on. Yeaman is studying the technical side of what could be installed and its environmental impact while another part of the project, yet to be undertaken, will be to discover the legal ramifications and regulatory hoops the project would have to jump through.

Yeaman recently presented his findings to date at a showcase of U-Links projects. He has already done work with the Drag River rehabilitation project so was familiar with the environment, giving him a head start on the project. Yeaman is using the project for a credit for his environmental science program.

He says a turbine could be installed in the existing structure without creating excess sedimentation or threatening the river's walleye spawning grounds. Yeaman said the project would have to be vetted by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ministry of Transportation and the Department of Fisheries

and Oceans. These government bodies will be looking to see if the project will change the water's temperature, chemistry or rate of flow.

"There would be no large scale change to the chemistry or temperature of the water. I think it's a good green initiative and is a source of sustainable energy," says Yeaman.

Emmerson said that the purpose of the hydro electric dam would be to operate his business and any excess power - he expects there will be little - would be sold back to Ontario power grid. Emmerson used to own a hydro dam farther up the river but sold it about 10 years ago when it needed a high level of repairs.

Yeaman warned that the real challenge is not the engineering but getting the project through the regulatory system. The process could cost the same amount as installing a hydro project five times the size. On the plus side, he says in his research, it would seem governments are beginning to realize the advantage of having greener sustainable fuel sources.

He has put in more than 100 hours of research. He says that because there is no real reservoir for this dam then Emmerson will not be able to change or control the flow of the water. He predicted it would be fairly consistent. He also estimated it would only generate enough power for a few houses year round so he did not think there would be much power available for sale beyond that generated for Emmerson's Lumber.



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Kim Emmerson stands atop the dam that may one day provide power to his business just down the river.

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The art of compromise

Zero per cent. Two per cent. Point-nine-six per cent. Up and down the numbers went on Wednesday afternoon as county councillors tried to balance the goal of limiting the amount of taxes that property owners will have to pay to keep the county's services operational with the equally laudable desire to

make sure this county doesn't fall behind in those services. They added a line here, took out a little there and by the end of the debate seemed pretty satisfied with the .96 per cent increase they will vote on next week.

echo

editorial

— martha perkins

It's important to realize how much attention is paid to detail at the county level, where one percentage point represents \$70,000 in spending. To a county government, one would think that \$70,000 doesn't amount to a lot of money – it doesn't even cover the front end of a new roads grader – but in Haliburton, the politicians truly do take their financial responsibilities seriously.

They know that two-thirds of property owners are in the Highlands on an irregular basis. Some cottagers make it up every weekend and most of the summer, but most people are much more sporadic in their visits. But no matter how much time they can spend here, they're all very sensitive to the fact they have to pay "year-round" taxes. A politician cannot be deaf to the concerns of two-thirds of their electorate, nor to the concerns of local businesses who want to make sure cottagers can afford to come to the Highlands as often as possible.

But put this in perspective. Property taxes here are lower than our neighbours and Haliburton already is a good deal. One of the reasons is that municipalities and the county offer so few services. You get what you pay for – if you don't pay for anything, you don't get anything.

As well, we have to pay for frugalities of the past sooner or later. A few years ago, the county had to debenture the cost of 911 and the County Road 121 improvements, driving the budget up 10 per cent. If money had gradually been put in reserves, the hit would not have been so sudden. Likewise, the county roads department is warning that if more money is not spent on actually fixing the problems, rather than simply covering them over for another year, then we're going to be hit with a huge bill a few years from now. There's little money in reserves for equipment let alone construction projects.

And what if the county does take over waste management and decides to invest in the oxidizer, which will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars? Where's the money for that possibility?

Are county councillors being a little too kind to property owners? Your answer probably depends on how you run your own household – by the seat of your pants, paying (and borrowing?) for things as they arise or setting money aside in your own little contingency fund. County council has chosen its path. There are those who will think it's taken a wrong turn and others who are angry they didn't stop with the spending long before. You just can't blame them for not trying.



Scene near Gooderham

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

Sex and the single trout

The other day I was reading important scientific journals as I often do when trying to look busy enough to avoid yard work. In this case, though, I was actually interested in the subject matter since it involved sex and trout, two of my favorite things although not necessarily in that order.

Essentially, I learned that researchers determined that female rainbow trout often faked sexual satisfaction during spawning. Apparently, they do this to humour lesser suitors until the right trout comes along. As an angler and as someone who has pretty well never been the right trout, I was astounded. Who would have thought that all that fishing show footage was faked?

Fascinating as it was, I thought here was something that might interest my wife too. After all it's not every day that she and I can have a candid, adult conversation about trout.

"Can you imagine faking it?" I asked rhetorically.

"Uh, no...Gosh no... Yeah, that's it, no," she replied somewhat uncomfortably. She tends to be this way whenever the subject of trout fishing comes along.

Yet, her answer proved my suspicion that she and spawning trout had nothing in common. As much as I meant this to be a compliment, having learned from past experience, I decided this was best left unsaid.

Of course, as an outdoorsman and hardened trout angler, I immediately focused the vast faculties of my razor-sharp mind on determining a method that might capitalize on this bit of practically useless information.

And that is why I invented the cigarette fly. It's a small trout lure that simulates a cigarette. I envision that female trout that have just faked an interest in sex will have a hard time resisting this lure – after all, without it, their deception would remain incomplete. Obviously, it's not a lure that will catch many male trout since my experience tells me that they'll have rolled over and fallen asleep by the time I get it to them.

After perfecting the fly, I showed it to my wife.

"Think it will do the job?" I asked.

"Oh yes....," she purred.

"Really?" I asked.

"Oh yes, oh yes, oh God, oh yes....," she confirmed.

Fully satisfied, I left for a brief nap.

Later that day, I presented the fly to a couple of trout fishing friends. Not being as well versed in the biological functions of female trout as I am, they merely stared at me blankly.

Yet it was a testament to my extraordinary fly-tying abilities that Little Bob quickly snatched the cigarette fly from me and tried to light it up.

Fortunately, I had a set of needle nose pliers in my back pocket and, as it turned out, he was only lightly hooked on the lower lip. Still, his squirming very nearly ruined the barb.

Later, after we photographed and released him, the discussion continued.

"I understand the part about female trout faking sexual satisfaction, who doesn't?" stated Slim. "But what's that other word you used?"

"Orgasm?" I replied.

"Yes, what's that?" they all asked in unison.

"I was hoping you'd know," I

shrugged.

We turned to Reuben Heycede as we always do in times of great mystery. The old farmer was indisputably the wisest of us all, as evidenced by the fact that he remained a confirmed bachelor.

"You dummies," he said, while addressing us in his most diplomatic tone, "the word is plural for organism."

"Oh, organism," we all repeated, feeling somewhat sheepish that we didn't make the obvious connection. "Yup," he said matter-of-factly, "trout feed on them. Look under any rock in the stream and you'll find lots of them..."

Shortly thereafter, I left with a smile, knowing that, at least this evening, my wife would be satisfied by yet another interesting conversation.

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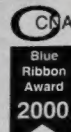
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Getting your winks

SARAH LAY IN THE DARKENED room, eyes closed but mind alert. At her feet, the dog curled like a sausage and, by her head, one of the cats snored quietly, whiskers limp. The small travel clock on the table by Sarah's bed ticked loudly in the heavy, slumbering silence. She had already been downstairs to throw another log in the woodstove and get a drink of water. Seeing her way by the street lights streaming in through the window's sheers, Sarah had easily picked her way through the house. The trick was to keep her eyes half-closed and not vary this nightly ritual with any other activities that might more fully awaken her.

However, she had still returned to her cosy, animal-occupied bed with a head swimming with thoughts. Plans for tomorrow, worries about work, upcoming holidays all competed for her attention even though she tried to give them no passing thought. In vain. How she longed to return to the dream she had just before waking so abruptly, but even now its memory had all but faded. Despite turning on her side and rearranging her covers, Sarah knew she was wide-awake and sleep would not be coming for an hour, maybe more.

Giving the blanket an exasperated tug, she sat up and turned on the light to read. And so began another

night like several she had each week. Experience had taught her it was better to do something, anything, than to lie in bed trying to will herself to sleep.

The week before, after reading, then trying again to nod off, she had finally decided to get up and begin her Saturday at a very early hour. Surprisingly, not only had she accomplished much on her "to do" list, but she had rather enjoyed the feeling of solitude at that peaceful time of the day. To her surprise, the energy she had experienced at the beginning of the day did not fade with the hours. She decided then and there to not hesitate to rise in those wee hours of darkness when remaining in bed felt unreasonably boring.

Now, as she turned the page of her book and scratched the dog's ear, Sarah thought how much she had taken for granted those earlier years of deep, uninterrupted sleep. When her children were young, there were many nights she had nearly collapsed into bed and stayed that way until the alarm jangled her awake. Just before retiring, she would always check the children. Their sleep came in slow, deep breaths, heads tossed back in abandon or tucked under like little ducks snoozing by the river. Sometimes she had to straighten a blanket and would bend to smooth a brow or brush a cheek with her lips. Always they slept on.

Sarah remembered walking into her family's kitchen when she was a teenager and finding her father sitting at the table, eating cheese and crackers. It was the dead of night but he had always been a night hawk and claimed a snack before retiring helped him get a good, if short, sleep. On that particular night, Sarah had been worried about an upcoming exam and had decided to try some warm milk as a sleep tonic. The two of them had sat talking long after the milk glass was emptied. Their conversation had seemed to take place in a special time and place, an almost conspiratorial air between them. For the first time she had noticed the lines between his eyes and the corners of his mouth. He had remarked on how much she was starting to look like her grandmother. When she finally returned to her bedroom, she had fallen asleep with a smile on her face and a peace in her heart that she had since often tried to duplicate.

Very young children will sleep at the drop of a hat or not at all, no matter what. The caring adult can prepare the ground, everything from a bath and warm drink to story and rocking but sometimes the round little eyes just gaze back, refusing to miss one minute in this exciting place called life. Other times, they can be in the middle of a visit with friends or running after a dog across the grass when they decide to lie down where they stand and catch forty winks.

Not unlike what happened during a recent office meeting, thought Sarah, having decided to return downstairs. During that meeting, she had looked across the table to see a co-worker with head down on her chest, dozing in the afternoon tedium of poor air circulation and forced inactivity. She knew only too well the terrible feeling that could overtake her in similar circumstances as she fought to banish the heavy lids and stay awake. Hours later would find her wide-eyed and restless, and finding the afternoon's lethargy incomprehensible.

Sarah had decided she needed some camomile tea to send her off to dreamland. Neither the dog nor cat had left the bed when she arose. Now, poking around in her kitchen, for the briefest moment she wished her father was in the room with her. The floor felt cold under her feet and the smooth shiny kitchen surfaces seemed lonely and impersonal. She longed for another face, very young or very old, to watch her move about in the stillness. But the children and parents were all gone. There was only herself, her animals and the kettle screaming on the stove. Best to make the tea and curl up by the fire, she thought. Life can look so different at three in the morning.



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pic of the past

This fabulous picture provides a fascinating glimpse at the Highlands' past. Orville Austin (1910-1981) on the right and an unknown companion are taking a fishing break on an unknown lake. Behind them is a water tank icer used to keep the logging trails as slick with ice as possible to make it easier on the horses who had to pull the huge loads of logs out of the wood. In the day, the bucket would be lowered into a hole in the ice and haul up water which would be stored in the tank. At night, when the temperatures dipped, the tank would be hauled along the logging road, emptying its load as it went along. By morning there'd be a trail of ice through the woods. As Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum says, the contraption was the "Zamboni of the trails." Our thanks to him for supplying the information and to Joyce (Austin) Heikkinen of Haliburton for sharing the photo.

letters to the editor

Culture should be a priority

To the Editor:

I came away from the Music Festival feeling enriched by exposure to the huge variety of first class talent showcased by dedicated music teachers.

I noted with pleasure an advertisement for the annual sculpture competition sponsored by the Haliburton Economic Development Corporation to foster the arts in the county.

These are encouraging and very positive signs of opportunities for cultural expression in Haliburton. But there are agencies that appear to place little store on the arts in Haliburton. I refer to Dysart et al council and the county council.

Last fall Dysart had the museum staff cut to one full-time person and one on a seasonal basis. Apart from saving money, the rationale was that the museum does not attract a large number of visitors. If the facility is not promoted, then visitors are not drawn to it. Admission numbers are not the only criteria for judging a museum. The place is a repository for the relics of our past and a place for genealogical and other research.

The library system has had huge cuts in the book budget. There are rumours that outlying

branches may be closed. The budget for the county library system is shamefully down in the cellar compared to spending on all other systems in the province. This despite the fact that the libraries here are widely used and very popular and offer opportunities for pleasure reading, information retrieval and a host of other services. Curiously none of the elected council members ever defend the abysmal spending on libraries or even try to explain it.

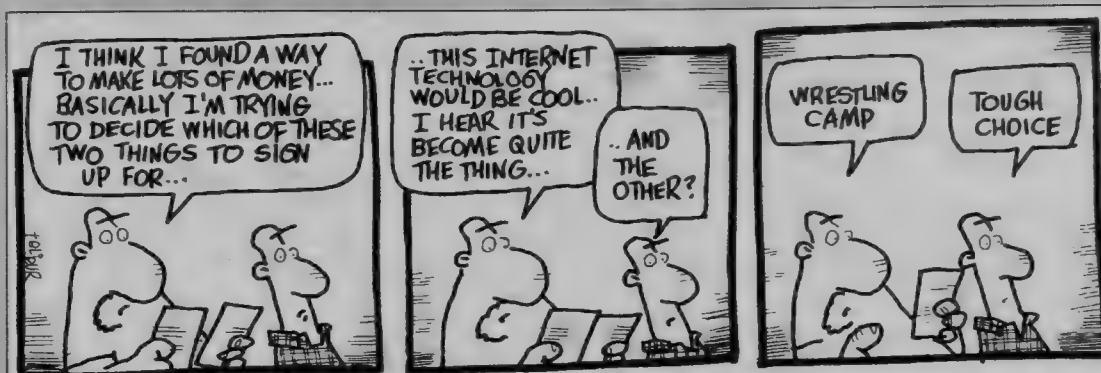
Tourism is the bread and butter of the county. Visitors and cottagers do not come here only for the scenery and grocery shopping. They make use of the museum and the libraries and take advantage of all artistic and cultural opportunities offered.

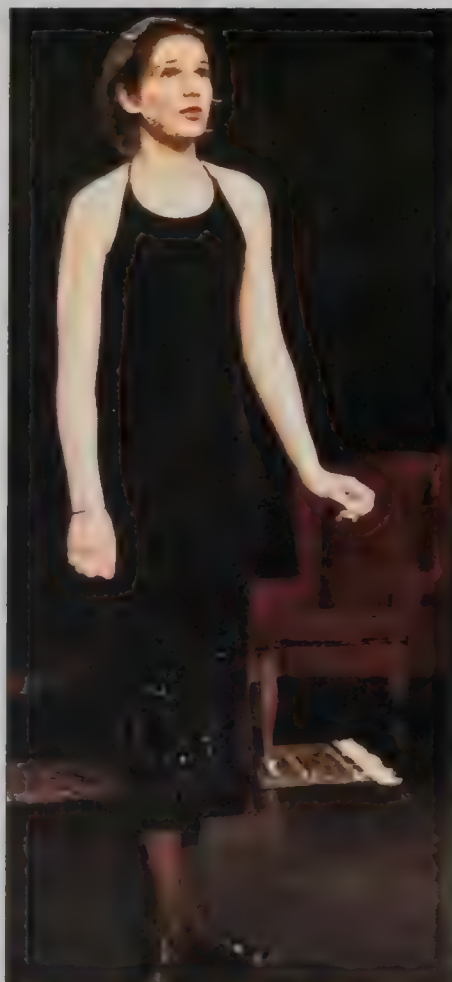
County municipalities might be wise to concentrate on maintaining and improving established institutions like the libraries and museum that are of interest to both visitors and residents instead of handing out funds to every organization that makes an appeal.

Michael Barnes, C.M.
Haliburton

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





On Wednesday night, the audience at the Music Festival's highlights concert literally flowed out to the foyer as more than 200 people gathered to applaud such performers as, from left, Brendan Cox and his mother Cathy, Jocelyn Regina and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Flute Choir.

Celebrating Music!

Photos and story by
MARTHA PERKINS

ALL YEAR LONG, the musicians practise at home alone, their fingers tripping over the notes until they have the confidence to run with the tune, their voices straining to find the perfect place for the notes to go.

And once a year, they have an opportunity to let the world know that practice does indeed make perfect.

The Haliburton Highlands Music Festival "gives children a chance to share their music together and to show that it has value in all of our lives," Len Pizzey said at the opening of Wednesday night's festival highlights concert at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

As publisher of the *Haliburton County Echo* and *Minden Times*, Pizzey is the principal sponsor of the annual "celebration of music." This year so many musicians wanted to take part that the festival had to be held over five days. It isn't just children who appreciate the festival's non-competitive format - people who learned to play an instrument as a retirement project, local choirs and the white-haired but far-from-geriatric Gentlemen of Song also participated.

The festival is also a testament to the many fine music teachers this county has been able to attract. The high level of performance was a reflection of the teachers' dedication and commitment to sharing their skills with others. Many of



Myles Nicholson's Schubert got a standing ovation.

those teachers also help to organize the festival and keep it running as smoothly as it does.

Pizzey also praised the three adjudicators who used their enormous wealth of experience to give gentle but constructive critiques to each of the performers. One adjudicator, Martin Elliott, who was in the Highlands visiting with friends Elaine Bell and Jack Bush, said that "in a moment of madness" he agreed to bring the highlights concert to a beautiful close by singing, unaccompanied, an old English folk song called I Will Give My Love an Apple.

Elliott joined Pizzey in presenting \$3,400 in scholarships to dozens of students. The money is donated to the festival by community members and festival supporters annually to encourage students to continue with their music.

"The scholarship is a way to say [to the students] that what you're doing is worthwhile and we hope you pursue it for a lifetime," Pizzey said.

Through the overwhelming generosity of the individuals and organizations listed below, the following performers were chosen by the festival adjudicators, Martin Elliott, James White, and Virginia Taylor, to receive Festival Scholarships:

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The Gentlemen of Song were pitch perfect with A Life on an Ocean Wave.



These performers were among those who, thanks to the generosity of local music patrons, received scholarships to help them continue with their love of learning.



From left, Emily Stonehouse, Maddie Ferracuti and Erin Stephen join together to play a delightful Romantic Song. Katrina Chvedukas had fun playing with The Fate of Gilbert Gim, and the HHSS Jazz Band gave a rousing end to the evening.

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Squeezed onto the stage, "The Rex Hotel Orchestra" keeps the big band era alive under the direction of John MacLeod. A few weeks ago, they played Haliburton Suite, a trilogy of love poems written in the language MacLeod knows best - jazz. The 20-piece band, many of them alumni from Boss Brass, are regularly featured at the Queen Street institution.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Live at the Rex! A big band ode to Haliburton

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Traffic weaves in and around the streetcar as it rumbles along Queen Street. In the near distance, an ambulance signals its hurried arrival at one of the hospitals which line University Avenue, the closest thing to a grand boulevard in downtown Toronto. On the sidewalk, people walk briskly, wanting to ward off the chill that came with the setting of the sun.

It's a Monday night, quieter than most nights on this trendsetting street, but this is quiet as defined by a city that likes to think of itself as the New York of the north. There's simply less noise than usual.

A door opens to let you into The Rex. Step inside, close the door to the city sounds behind you, and find yourself paddling across a Haliburton Lake as another summer's day dawns full of promise and life.

A *Long Day on Soyers Lake* is John MacLeod's love sonnet written in the language he knows best - jazz. It's the

third piece of his trilogy called *Haliburton Suite*, an ode to Haliburton where he spent his youthful summers as a cottager and as many adult summer days as possible visiting his mother Claire (and late father, Ken) in Blairhampton or his sister's cottage on Soyer's Lake.

This particular piece describes "one of those days you dream about" when MacLeod and his son Calum set off in their canoe before dawn. The lake's surface is like a

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MacLeod's band like a Boss Brass reunion

Alumni of Rob McConnell's much-missed band get together to keep the spirit alive – and the faithful audiences happy

from page 14

mirror; the only sounds are the dip of the paddle and the morning chirpiness of the birds. As the sun rises, so do the cottagers and slowly the lake takes on a new life. Houseboats cruise by, children yell at their parents to watch their latest swimming accomplishments, people gather on lawnchairs on their docks.

"The lake never stops evolving," he told a crowd of jazz aficionados gathered at The Rex to hear *Haliburton Suite* and several jazz standards a few weeks ago. "The entire day there was constant change."

Jazz is about change, too, and with "The Rex Hotel Orchestra" (friends who don't mind playing for \$80 a night) MacLeod gets to evolve as a musician. For many years one of the "brassy and sassy" trumpeters with Rob McConnell's Boss Brass, MacLeod is obviously very much in tune with McConnell's tight, bright arrangements. When McConnell downsized to a tentet, MacLeod missed the sound of a big band.

He also needed someone to play all the music that was floating around his own head. MacLeod has been composing for several years, and the *Haliburton Suite* – three linked songs, *Tir Na Nog*, *The Domain of Killien*, and *A Long Day on Soyars Lake* – is his most polished achievement to date. But no composer is satisfied with notes written on a page. He wants to hear them, and to do that you have to pay musicians to play them, together. That's how MacLeod became one of Canada's newest big band leaders.



John MacLeod takes a solo turn on trumpet.

In an interview with Mark Miller published in the *Globe and Mail* this past January, MacLeod says "I was one of a large legion of jazz musicians who claimed to hate big bands. I've never been a 'higher, faster, louder' kind of guy. A lot of big bands tend to represent that aesthetic. The Boss Brass was one of the only big bands that I was ever attracted to, with the obvious exception of the Duke Ellington band. I just loved the orchestral textures that came out of the Boss Brass and washed over you. So playing with it was always a thrill, because I had a chance to be inside all this sound swirling around."

MacLeod doesn't try to hide or apologize for the fact that his own arrangements of other people's songs are heavily influenced by McConnell. After all, McConnell, who once lived on a lake in eastern Haliburton County, ranks as one of this era's master arrangers. If MacLeod ever tried to chase McConnell's influence away, it would come back running. (It doesn't hurt that 10 of the players in the band that gathers once a month at The Rex are also Boss Brass alumni.)

But when it comes to his own pieces, MacLeod leaves the driving rhythms behind and concentrates on the melody. He paints with music.

Haliburton Suite opens with *Tir Na Nog* (the band of the ever young, or Celtic heaven), a tribute to MacLeod's roots in Cape Breton. It starts with a piano and then a trumpet breaks into the solo like one of those sunrises MacLeod loves so much.

The trumpet is as light as a summer's breeze in the middle part of the suite, *The Domain of Killien*. Written as a tribute to the serenity and grace he found at the inn on Haliburton's Drag Lake, this is a song he's also recorded with Toronto's other big band, Freeflight, and played frequently at his Monday night stops at The Rex.

Audiences and band members respond warmly from this respite from the city's fast pace. Maybe, like MacLeod, they all start yearning for the day they can go back to Haliburton – and not just in spirit. MacLeod certainly makes it sound like a place where they'd like to be.

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Chris Chown socking out the blues for skateboarders



ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

If it weren't for his mom, Chris Chown might be stuck strumming tunes at a blues joint down in Texas all day.

When he was 16, Chris so impressed one Texan bar owner with a live guitar performance that he was offered a residency.

"Mom was pretty adamant that I finish school first", said the London-based guitarist and singer, now 23. "And I don't like to disappoint my parents".

So go the quirks of teen prodigies.

Of course, no one could doubt that Linda Chown, as Chris's music promoter, has the best interests of her boy at heart. But nowadays, getting a high school diploma has given way to a grander, more grown-up prize - making it big in the mainstream music industry.

"We're looking for air play on commercial radio", Linda told the *Echo*. "It's the only way if Chris' band is really going to make it".

Which is why Haliburton audiences can expect more of a mainstream, rock-feel to The Chris Chown Band when they play here this weekend.

"We're starting to branch out," said Chris of his four-piece band. "There'll be some 'routes rock', but we're still sticking to a lot of traditional blues and swing".

He said having a new rhythm guitarist on board helped add a harder edge to the

band's sound.

Chris is well-known for his early rise as a musician. He performed as a singer in talent contests at the age of eight, picked up a guitar at 11, played his first professional gig by 15, and recorded his first album at 16.

He remembers practising 12 to 15 hours every day in his basement at home. "I grew up on Mom's record collection of all these old blues artists - BB King, Muddy Waters, Stevie Ray Vaughan, pretty much anyone you ever heard of".

These days Chris spends about four nights a week touring around southern Ontario with his band. He landed a gig in Haliburton last year because of a band mem-

ber's family connection, and had such a fun time that he wanted to return.

But Chris feels that the influence of blues in today's market is ebbing.

"Back when I played my first gig [8 years ago], there was a lot of blues musicians around and a lot of gigs. Now the blues scene has slowed a little. Hopefully it'll come back".

Chris Chown plays at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday night. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Hill Chiropractic, Henwood's Variety, The Hair Stylist, McKeck's, Highlands Coffee Co. or The Hair Lounge. Phone 457 9689. Proceeds go towards the construction of a new skateboard park in Haliburton.

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While her partner Luc Charest signs autographs after Sunday's performance at YMCA Camp Wanakita, Pascale St. Jean of Music Arsenal gives a young fan a close-up look at a lion. Set to the music of Saint Saens' Carnival of the Animals, the two actors put on a delightful show with their colourful costumes helping to bring the animal world to stunning life. This wraps up this season's Razzamatazz Kids Show.



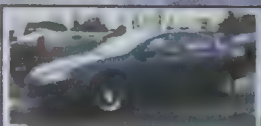
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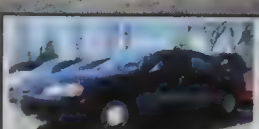
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Poets new to county's strong arts community

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

They had been gathering silently in a dank cave at midnight, porting lanterns and dog-eared manuscripts and tins of cookies, and there, in the peace of night, where no one could judge them, Haliburton's secret poetry society would while away the wee morning hours declaiming its most beloved poems.

Last week they made their first public showing at National Poetry Month.

Well, not quite.

The national festival, now in its fifth year, came to Haliburton for the first time last Thursday night, with 16 poetry fans of all ages joining local poet Lea Harper for one hour at the the Dysart Library's reading room.

Harper was heartened by the enthusiastic reception of the reading.

"I was impressed with the wide range of poetic voices we got", said the Juno Award nominee. "I knew Haliburton had a strong visual arts community, but I wasn't aware of the literary community too".

It was very much an informal affair, with the guest poet sitting with her audience around a long cedar table, but the

ERIN TENNANT/ECHO



Kennisis Lake resident Lea Harper reads from her book of poetry, *Shadow Crossings*, at Thursday's celebration of poetry at the Haliburton Library.

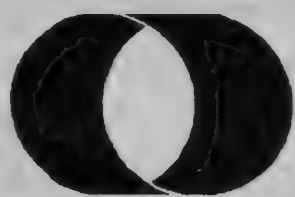
atmosphere was still and focused when Harper read works from her two published collections, *Shadow Crossing* and *All That Saves Us*.

Rather than read at her audience, Harper invited them inside her succinct, lyrical stanzas, giving commentary on her choice of subject-matter and imagery.

"You want your audience to react as much as possible" she told the *Echo*. "Poetry is a highly interactive and interpretive art form, even though it's also highly personal".

A few confident hands came to read their own works. Perhaps the stand-out was Ev Stata who wrote about the serious business of her husband going off to war, but used rhyming verse to show us a lighter, comical side to the experience. Everyone was in stitches.

Harper, who published her first poem 18 years ago, encouraged aspiring poets to consider their craft as a discipline. "It's about being very observant at all times about what's going on...and sticking to writing about what you know".



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By-law to ban pesticides would not be enforceable

To the Editor:

It seems to me that all of us have failed to address the basic issue, (of whether the county should ban the use of pesticides). Let's get to the root of the problem and not be led down the garden path. In the first place I am not and have never been a "spokesperson for the pesticide industry". I respect the Canadian registration process too much. But I am a ratepayer and have a stake in the manner in which the County of Haliburton spends its tax money.

The issues that we all skirted are simple: First, can the County of Haliburton enforce a bylaw that prohibits the use of weed and insect control materials on private property? This is what our doctors requested.

Second, who has the responsibility to ensure that these weed and insect control products are available to the general public or have their use restricted as they pose a possible threat to health and the environment?

I am sorry but I cannot see what groundwater in Denmark has to do with enacting and enforcing a bylaw in Haliburton County that prohibits the use of weed and insect control products on private property. Why muddy the issue.

The bylaw, if introduced, is on the assumption that these specific weed and insect control products are poisons. If this is accurate, then it is absolutely essential that none be used on private property. How many gardens and lawns are in Haliburton County? How many

buy fertilizer with a weed killer in it? How many will apply the weed of insect killer because they have always done so? How many spray to kill potato bugs? How many actually use any of these products?

Can such a bylaw be enforced without a great deal of expense to the taxpayer and frustration to both council and the community. How can a bylaw control products that can be sold over the counter and purchased by any person of any age? There is no control, no licence just plastic or cash.

To properly enforce the bylaw the county would have to hire more than one inspector or enforcer to travel the county to find the offenders. To do their job the enforcement team will have to enter private property, issue warnings and then fines. How many residents or visitors relish that little pink slip on their windshield? Now the county will have to enforce a law that covers hundreds of hectares of private property, not in streets or rows, as in the city, but many miles apart.

I would expect that the council realizes the cost and problems of enforcement. We are not dealing with a few restaurants but the total county. Council should take a page out of the provincial act that dealt with controlling noxious weeds. The law required that weeds such as ragweed be destroyed and they had an army of inspectors trying to enforce the law. Where are they now? Gone, the law could not be enforced.

Second, Who has the responsibility to register pesticides in Canada?

The doctors have apparently diagnosed the problem and through their extensive research reached the conclusion that the materials used to eradicate weeds and insects on private property are a danger to health and environment. I do not question these findings as I have the greatest respect for the medical profession and the science that supports their decisions. I owe my life to a doctor who has unfortunately left Haliburton.

But in their diagnosis they seem to approach the cure by prescribing a remedy at the municipal level instead of going to the heart of the problem, namely Health Canada. Their approach is like amputating a toe instead of triple bypass heart surgery.

Health Canada, which should be well known to the medical profession, is responsible for the registration of pesticides in Canada. Our registration process is one of the best in the world.

Why do the doctors not take their research and finding to Health Canada so that these assumed poisons can no longer be sold over the counter? In my opinion this is their responsibility to the Canadian people, not just the people in Haliburton County.

Why bug the lowest level in the political tree.

Can the bylaw be enforced? No. So why enact it. Should the doctors petition Health Canada? Yes. As a ratepayer in Haliburton County I do not want to pay for useless legislation.

Barney Wilson
Haliburton

Speeding drivers putting rural pedestrians at risk

To the Editor

This is to the people who enjoy the beautiful Haliburton Highlands

Spring is finally on its way and with the nicer weather comes the cottages and the increased traffic on our roads. We are so fortunate to live in such a beautiful count and it's nice to take the time to look around. Unfortunately, many of the cottagers coming up our roads don't take the time to look around until they get to their retreats. I know this because I see them rip by my house in a 50 KM/H zone doing at least 80 kmh.

We walk the roads in Eagle Lake with our children and our dogs. The cars fly by us and most drivers don't even take their foot off the accelerator. One neighbour

of mine has even told me that she has been yelled at "get the - - off the road". My pregnant wife has told me of people going by, laying on the horn. We live here and the speed limit is 50 kmh.

I've often thought about how the city folk would react if I went to their street and drove by their house at highway speeds while their children are on the sidewalk or they where our for a walk. Our roads are no different. Just because we have fewer stop lights and no sidewalk doesn't mean it is not a residential area. The roadside is our only place to walk, please share the road with us. We have all the speed limit signs clearly posted. We even have the "watch for children signs" and the "please slow down" signs. I guess at the high rate of speed people drive, it's hard to read the signs.

It's not just the cottagers who drive too fast in our residential areas. I've seen delivery trucks and local traffic

also driving in excess of the speed limit. Please consider the people who live in the rural areas. It is our version of a residential area. We have no sidewalks or city parks but our children still like to get out for walks. When you get to your cottage retreat or your house, please look at your children or grandchildren and think about how you would feel if traffic went by at highway speeds,

What about your pets? Could you live with yourself if you took a life due to your inconsiderate driving? Take a few extra minutes and enjoy the view.

This beautiful area belongs to all of us. Enjoy your summer and slow down. Remember, 50 kmh. We all share the roads and just like in the city pedestrians have the right of way!

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Landowners should have say on logging

To the Editor:

In regards to the proposed logging by-law on private lands, it seems like dictatorship is taking over. A person has no say over how they want their bush logged. The dictator tells you what you're going to do and how it will be done - even though they don't own it, you do. The person who owns the bush may not agree to the way the county wants it logged because he or she knows how it should be logged and should be able to do it the way he wants it done. Fact is, it doesn't belong to them. The landowner should be able to hire who he

wants to mark the bush for cutting, if he wants to. He owns the land and pays the taxes.

I have done a considerable amount of logging myself and there are a lot of markers I would not have marking my timber.

Any damage to roads has always been the logger's responsibility.

"My view may not be everyone's view, but that is the way I see it.

Carl Miscio
RR#2, Minden

The Echo
office will
be closed
on Good
Friday.

Next week's
issue will be
distributed
on Tuesday,
as usual



Vacancies will soon exist on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The HHHS has a broad mandate to oversee and develop an integrated health service.

Individuals interested in participating on committees are also invited to submit letters.

Volunteers interested in the health services of our area should forward a letter, with resume / C.V., by April 30, 2003 to

Betty Moffatt, Chair, Nominating Committee
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Kyle Fry presents his second place medal he recently earned at a mountain bike race where he not only battled the competition, but some inclement weather. See page 23 for more details.

Grace under pressure:

Kai Shin members perform well at Trenton competition

Canadian Forces Base (Trenton)-Newsflash

On Sunday, April 4, the Kai Shin Competition Team of Haliburton participated in the first CFB Trenton Shiai "Tournament". The six kareteka "students displayed an exceptional comprehension of both kata kumite.

A kata "form is a series of prescribed karate moves in an ordered sequence, similar to a choreographed dance routine. Kumite "fighting" is controlled sparring (no contact) between competitors. A centre judge and four corner judges are watching for moves that would result in a strike that would disable or seriously injure an opponent. A point is awarded for a clean strike and two points are required to win a match.

Belt colour indicates the participant's level of ability and although white, yellow, and orange belts may compete in the same category, judges take into account the skill level of each participant as demonstrated by their colour.

Individual standings are as follows:

Children's Division

Cyril Darke-green belt: 1st in Kata, 1st in Kumite

Mike Mazara-orange belt: 2nd in Kata, 2nd in Kumite

Caleb Snow-orange belt: 3rd in Kata, 3rd in Kumite

Juniors Division

Brian McNeil-green belt: 2nd in Kata, 3rd in Kumite

Jason Hutchings-brown belt: 3rd in Kata, 1st in Kumite

Adult's Division

Dianne Hutchings-brown belt: 4th in Kata, 1st in Kumite

The sole purpose of going to karate tournaments is not to win medals, it is to compete in such a way to assess one's abilities as a martial arts student. On this day, the women's advanced blue/brown belt division consisted of only four fighters. Because medals were awarded 1st to 4th, all these women were guaranteed a medal. They were asked by Sensei Walters, the host of the tournament, if they wished to compete amongst themselves or move into the men's advanced blue/brown belt division which would warrant more competition and fighting experience. After their brief discussion amongst themselves, all the women agreed to compete

in the men's division. Congratulations Dianne Hutchings, for an outstanding performance.

Contact Sensei Mike Chapman at 705-457-3616 for training. Next shiai will be Sunday, May 3 in Peterborough.

HHSS Red Hawks flying again

The senior HHSS badminton team posted great results at the Kawartha Championship qualifier held at I.E. Weldon in Lindsay last week. They competed against athletes from Port Hope, Cobourg, and all of the Lindsay schools. The following team members will be representing the school at the Kawartha Championships at TASS in Peterborough next week.

First place finishers

Mixed Doubles: Andrew Mansfield, Cheryl Ripley

Men's Doubles: Andy Dawson, Brad Mickle

Second place

Mixed Doubles: Matt Allore, Brooke Mansfield

Ladies Doubles: Lesley Pearsell, Erica Fearrey

Ladies Singles: Debbie Ray

Third place

Men's singles: Shawn Heming

Men's Doubles: Norm Smith, Matt Manary

Ladies Doubles: Kate Dawson, Nicole Manary

The Junior HHSS badminton team travelled to Cobourg last Thursday for the Kawartha Qualifier Badminton Tournament. Teams from Cobourg, Port Hope, Lindsay and Fenelon Falls all attended.

First place finishers

Boys singles: Justin McKelvey

Mixed Doubles: Matt Moore and Kathryn Berube

Third place

Boys Doubles: Matt Roberts and Deni Kenezevic

Mixed Doubles: Kieran Gillooly and Cassidy Zilla

Fourth place

Girls doubles: Julie Johnston and Paige Collins

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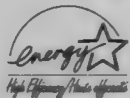
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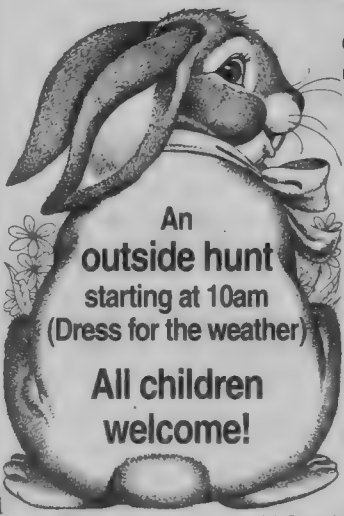
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Women's teams competing in Coby Islanders Tournament

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

The 25th annual Coby Islanders Hockey Tournament is coming to the Highlands on Easter Weekend.

A total of 61 teams, including for the first time, nine women's teams, will compete in three divisions for 10 championships. The event is also known as the Haliburton Hockey Haven Easter Tournament.

The three main divisions are Open Recreational, Recreational and Women's.

Action will get under way at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 17 in Minden and Haliburton. The Lindsay Recreation Complex will be used for preliminary games on Friday. When the ice crystals have settled Sunday evening, a total of 112 games will have been played.

The tournament started 25 years ago with six teams. Now, with 61 teams entered, organizer Pat Russell said, "we could have had more, we just didn't have the ice time."

Russell has been an organizer of the event for all 25 years. He said that besides some exciting hockey action, there have also been some other occurrences which caused anxious moments. "We've had blackouts, Zamboni breakdowns and a brine pump that blew up," he said. "The good folks from the Wilberforce Arena stepped in and

helped us out on a few occasions." He added that arena staff at all of the facilities that have been used have been very co-operative. "The rinks and staff have been really good to us," Russell said.

The tournaments have also featured several National Hockey League players over the years, including a favourite of Toronto Maple Leafs fans, Darryl Sittler.

A team from Switzerland has made the trip to compete in the tournament for the past four or five years. The Swiss team will be back again this year.

The tournament will feature some teams with colourful names, such as Moose Knuckles, Dump Bears, Cranberry Sharks, Phat Boyz, Bonfire Wolf Pack, Spit Monkeys, Killer Beav's, Flying Elbows, Toronto Varsity Boozers and Tikkanen's Toinks, to name a few.

Russell says he thinks the women's division will expand. "There's a lot of interest in women's hockey right here in our own area, and that's a good thing," he said.

The action at both the Minden and Haliburton arenas will start at 7 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and at 6 p.m. Thursday. Games on the first three days of the event will continue until midnight. The championship finals will start at 2 p.m. Sunday, with the two final games slated for 6 p.m. The A Championship game will be in Haliburton and the B Championship will be in Minden.



SUBMITTED/Echo

Despite six inches of snow and extremely icy conditions, the Bethany Mudslinger Mountain Bike Race went on as scheduled on the morning of April 6. More than 100 racers braved the wintry conditions to compete in the first of five mountain bike races on the Giant 5 series.

Local racer, 14-year-old Kyle Fry, placed 2nd overall in the 10 km race. Kyle rode in the -13 degree weather and 30km/h winds through the tight single track of the Bethany Hills racecourse.

Kyle was ready for the race because he has been training on the snowy roads around Minden all winter.

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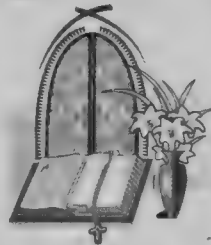
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Sunday, April 20

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Friday, April 18, 7pm

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Easter Family Communion Services

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A prayer for peace

Photos & story by Martha Perkins

AS THE SUN SET over Head Lake, the 30 people who stood bathed in its glowing light gave voice to the hope that halfway around the world, in a war-ravaged country where there are currently few such moments of beauty, the people who had to live among the carnage and despair of war would know that someone was sending them a prayer for peace.

And as the hour of prayer and song came to an end, there was also a hope that the prayer would take solid form. One of the participants, Carolyn Coburn, wondered if there was any way the people of Haliburton could be "twinned" with the people of a small village in Iraq. Through communication would come understanding and friendship.

Eyes turned to the two local ministers at the service, Christopher Greaves of St. George's Anglican Church and Harry

Morgan of Haliburton United Church. Could they, through their churches' affiliations, find a way to make the link?

It's a challenge the group threw open to the entire community.

Watching the invasion of Iraq and the resulting chaos on television is only one way to get a glimpse of what life must be like in the Middle Eastern country. The people gathered wanted a way to make it more personal. Because it was on a very personal level they were feeling their hearts ache for what the people of Iraq

have been forced to cope with.

After a prayer read by Elva Heard, thanking God for the gift of spring and hoping for the gift of healing, Morgan led people in a song written for "the troubles" in Ireland but very apropos for the situation in Iraq. One of the lines said "Does a cry ring out from a broken nation?"



Harry Morgan sings "Does a cry ring out from a broken nation?" with son Christian.

Organizer Doug Smith read a poem he wrote as a storm raged outside his home in Carnarvon, mirroring the storm of emotions he felt as the invasion continued.

"Fear rises when we see [on television] the infinite powers [the United States] has amassed to crush anyone who opposes them, but it's humans who

drive the machines," he said.

His co-organizer Jean Schicklin-Tyler said that the gathering was "a really powerful witness to what our community needs to do."

But she said she was afraid of what the community's reaction to the prayer for peace would elicit. So afraid that she didn't want to bring her children to the outdoor service.

"We can't be afraid," she said. "We need to keep reaching out to one another - in our churches, in our communities and with our children. What are the ways we can do that?"

Claire Sylvan said that in her life, "I need to become the peace I seek. I mean living as if everyone counts, and they do, as if we're all connected, and we are. Then it becomes really difficult to think about dominating others. Mother Theresa said 'We belong to each other', and that means Saddam Hussein and George Bush. We need to look for the light of all people, not just those who are like us."

As the evening drew to close, and the sun was no longer present to take the chill out of a spring day, Greaves reminded everyone that as well as being part of the solution, we must be aware of our role in the problem.

"We all drove here in vehicles that burn petroleum," he said (to which someone added "Maybe from Iraq."). "In some sense we're part of the problem so we'd better go with an open heart to learn. It's humility that speaks to need. What offends us is the 'we know best' [attitude of the coalition.] It goes against what the church is."



Joined in a circle, about 30 people share their prayers at a special outdoors service on Friday night at Head Lake in Haliburton.

A Highlands welcome

*Australian reporter
gets to experience
winter after he
arrives (in April)*

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

If you want someone to blame for the prolonged winter we're only just recovering from, you can blame me. Yup, it was no coincidence my arrival here two weeks ago brought with it the snow falls, freezing rain and slushy roads. It was all my doing. I was the one who squatted naked over my Harry Potter talisman and chanted to the Frost Elves for this messed-up season, this Spring-Slop. And unless you want Spring-Slop to return, you're all going to have to be especially warm and giving to this reporter from Down Under.

I join the excellent team at the *Echo and Times* after three years at the *Sydney Morning Herald*, a broadsheet daily in

DARREN LUM/Echo



When Erin Tennant arrived in Haliburton for an interview, it was -30°. On his first day of work, Mother Nature played an April Fool's joke by giving us a return to winter. He's ready to take the blame - but also the credit for this week's beautiful weather.

my home city. I can tell you, it wasn't easy at the Herald delivering faxes and fetching coffees - a journo can work up quite a thirst - all day long. But when dear old Martha Perkins saw my somewhat bloated job title, Assistant Vice-Head of Mid-Range Office Duties, she

thought I was a seasoned workplace reporter. So here I am, pretending to be a writer and stumbling under the Echo's endless assignments.

I've taken a flat in Eagle Lake which is utterly unfurnished, so if anyone has any bed-frames, lamps or even lego play-sets

they mean to get rid of, donations would be graciously welcomed.

I will be in Haliburton until October (and in the meantime Revenue Canada says I am eligible for pensions tax), having spent the previous two months visiting family in Vancouver.

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For a copy of the terms of reference please go to:
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When Barbara Dunn-Prosser goes home to Fenelon Falls next Sunday, she'll spend part of her visit singing with the Highland Winds Symphony during its spring concert. She's had a versatile singing career on stages across North America including *Phantom of the Opera* in Toronto and *The Sounds of Music* at Stratford.

Phantom singer does a star turn in Haliburton

Loved Carlotta in *Phantom of the Opera*? Wished you had had the opportunity to hear her again?

In a "major musical coup," Highlands Wind Symphony has managed to get the croaky-throat *Phantom* star to perform with it at its spring concert on Sunday, April 27.

Barbara Dunn-Prosser, who sang in the Toronto and touring production of *Phantom*, grew up in Fenelon Falls and she'll be back home next weekend. During her visit, she's agreed to come north for a few hours to sing with this local group of musicians. (It doesn't hurt that she's a second cousin of one the group's conductors, Lori Reddering.)

She'll be singing work from her debut CD, *Till We Meet Again*, which features songs she has sung throughout her personal and professional musical life. They are songs about the ever-various aspects of romance, from youthful enthusiasm to mature reflection. They are somewhat nostalgic but their sentiments are timeless.

Her professional performing career certainly is a versatile one. She has appeared opposite Dimitri Hyorostovsky as Dona Elvira in Rhombus Media's film of Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. She has toured southern Ontario with her one-woman show, *Come to the Woods*, about local pioneer artist and writer Anne Langton, and she continues to be a featured soloist with symphony orchestras across North America.

In her seven seasons with the Canadian Opera Company, she's appeared in such productions as *Beatrice et Benedict*, *Dialogues des Carmelites*, *Der Fliegende Hollander* and *I Pagliacci*.

For the Stratford Festival, Dunn-Prosser performed the roles of Fiametta and, later, Gianetta in *The Gondoliers*, a Postulant in *The Sound of Music* and on two occasions, the role of Irina Arkadina in *The Seagull*.

You have the opportunity to listen to her beautiful soprano voice next Sunday. The concert starts at 3 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at Masters Bookstore in Haliburton and PharmaSave in Minden. For more information call 457-2862.



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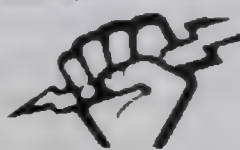
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Literacy course new graduation requirements, expected for autumn

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Students who failed the Grade 10 Literacy Test will have another shot at getting a high school diploma by completing a literacy course that will be offered for the first time this fall.

The new course is part of the \$50 million Graduate in Ontario by Achieving Literacy Standards GOALS strategy recently announced by the Ministry of Education. The money is targeted for students in Grades 7 to 12 and will be used to pay for remedial programs, more flexible timetables for students and to assist in the transition from school to work.

There are approximately 43,000 students across the province who have failed the literacy test according to a press release from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation. If they don't pass it, they can't graduate. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Principal Gary Brohman estimates there are approximately 12 to 18 students here who would be eligible to take the new literacy course.

This is a full credit course open to students who have had the opportunity to take the literacy test twice and failed at least once. If students have failed one portion of the test, either reading or writing, they do have to take the entire course. Once the course is successfully completed, students do not have to take the test.

Brohman says asking a student to sit in a cramped gym to write a test that will determine whether or not they graduate is simply not for everyone. He added that giving students the chance to complete the literacy requirement in a different venue is wonderful. The principal has not seen the new curriculum yet and is reserving further judgment until he has.

The fear often expressed by teaching associations and parent groups since the introduction of the test has been that if students fail it they will see high school as hopeless and drop out. Brohman says when students fill out their exit plans he has not seen failure of the test listed as a reason; usually the kids who fail the test are also failing other classes which leads to their decision to drop out. Five years from now, Brohman says they may have more concrete statistics to suggest the drop-out implications.

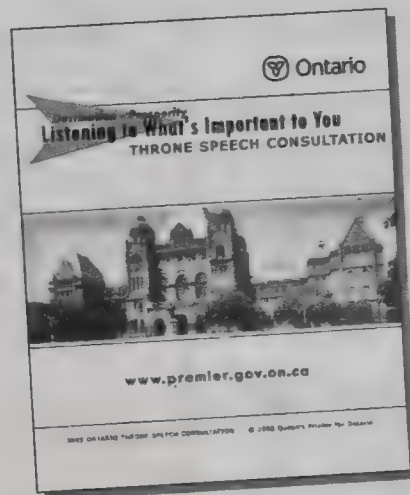
Students currently in Grade 12 are not subject to the literacy requirements.



Poetic memories: Ev Stata, front, signs her poetry book *Years remembered...*, a collection of poems, outside the V&S Department store with daughter-in-law Donna Stata and son Dick behind her. She had 80 of her favourite poems printed in honour of her 80th birthday earlier this month.

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LCBO adds \$5 million to glass market development program

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A bottle return program at LCBO outlets will not solve the problem of what to do with all the empty bottles, Algonquin Highlands council was told.

Andy Brandt, the LCBO's CEO, says the main problem facing both the provincial agency and the municipality is the lack of a market for recycled glass.

He was responding to a letter from council asking the LCBO to implement a bottle return program similar to the Beer Store's. This would reduce the amount of glass being disposed of at municipal landfills.

As well, consumers would be more inclined to recycle if they were financially compensated at the source of the bottles' purchase.

Council's expectation was that a bottle return program would make the LCBO more responsible for dealing with the costs of coping with the large volume of empty bottles.

Brandt, however, responded by saying that with thousands of suppliers, many of them from other countries, the LCBO couldn't return the bottles to their true source.

"It is simply not feasible to sort and return the bottles to their place of origin and expect them to be refilled," he says in a letter to council. (This was not council's expectation.)

Brandt says "a lack of ready markets for recycled glass is one of the most significant issues facing the recycling system today. However, spending tens of millions of dollars to set up a new deposit-return system for wine and liquor bottles will not

turn recycled glass into a more valuable commodity. Whether we collect LCBO bottles via the blue box, at LCBO stores or through some other method, they would still end up at a recycling facility waiting for a market."

To try to come up with solutions, the LCBO will contribute \$5 million over the next two years to do an aggressive glass market development program.

"The goal," Brandt says, "will be to create a stable market that eliminates the need for you to pay a recycler to take your glass, and substantially reduce the net cost of glass container recycling."

"In my mind, this is a much better use of the money the LCBO, and Ontario consumers and taxpayers would otherwise have to spend to set up a bottle-return program - a program that would do nothing to ensure that the glass is recycled into

new products.

"In addition, an LCBO bottle-return program would not remove all glass from the blue box, thereby creating two glass collection streams for recycling - duplicating costs and inconveniencing the public."

Brandt noted that the LCBO does already subsidize recycling costs.

"Since 1998, the LCBO has contributed \$20 million in direct funding to offset the cost of recycling beverage alcohol containers through the blue box program, while a long-term sustainable solution could be found. We will continue this commitment by contributing another \$20 million over the next four years."

Last year, Algonquin Highlands received \$1,700 from the LCBO to help with its recycling costs.

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Harcourt's strength comes from the legacy of its citizens

Today, as I stood on the back deck, looking out toward the forest I started to think about the people whose names appeared on the list of Harcourt community members. Why did they come here to this remote area to settle? Why did they continue to stay and endure such hardships?

From what I have come to know about these people they were good, decent, hard working people. The women put up with so much while raising large families on monthly budgets that some individuals now earn in an hour.

They were decent people who accepted their responsibilities and met them head on. Many of the people were very public minded and worked very hard on community endeavours. Many were our ancestors and after learning so much about them I am very happy to say, "I am proud of my heritage."

The history of Harcourt continues...

1977: Barbara Detering was appointed Harcourt postmistress

1978: Jennie (Washburn) Townsend died. Jennie and husband Charles raised a family of 12 in Harcourt.

1979: Noreen Ireland was appointed Harcourt postmistress

1982 December 16: the Haliburton County Act passed provincial legislation to instate Haliburton as a full fledged county

1983: Ada (Schickler) Pacey, one of Harcourt's founding family members, died.

1983 January 19: The Haliburton County Council held its inaugural meeting

1987 May 29: Lyman Branch Townsend died. Lyman and wife Barbara raised a family of nine children in their home located on Elephant Lake Road.

1995 August 8: Cecil Arthur Mumford died in the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. Cecil Mumford was born and raised in the Harcourt area with his seven brothers and one sister on their family farm located on the Mumford Road.

1996 September 21: Mabel (Townsend) Watson, eldest daughter of Jennie and Charles Townsend died. Mabel and husband Kirk raised a family of nine. Their first home being just off Elephant Lake Road.

1999 October 26: Corie "Earl" Mumford, son of Arthur and Annie Mumford died in the Bancroft Hospital. Earl and his wife Leona Christina (Godrey) Mumford raised a family of three.

2000 January 16: Harcourt Community Centre commissioned Andy Hillo to paint mural on the Harcourt Community Hall

2000: Don and Anne's, the restaurant and gas bar owned by Don and Anne Meharrie, was sold

2000: South Algonquin Cookhouse and

Store is opened up in former Don and Anne's Restaurant by John Bower.

2000 October 6: Bessie (Schickler) Hawley died in Oakville in her 92nd year. She was the daughter of Ephram and Jane Schickler. She and her husband Amos ran a local store in Harcourt and Bessie was appointed postmistress in 1943.

2000 October 17: Beatrice (Schickler) Herlihey died peacefully in Minden in her 90th year. She was the daughter of Ephram and Jane Schickler and wife of Harold Herlihey.

2001 April 7: Community members gathered at the Open House held at Harcourt Community Centre to celebrate interior renovations of Harcourt Community Centre.

2001 June 23: Community members gathered at the corner of Elephant Lake Road and Hwy 648 to celebrate the unveiling of the Harcourt Heritage Signs.

2001 October 23: Jonathan (Chester) Schwandt, well-respected businessperson in Harcourt passed away.

2001 December 20: Ron Mumford died peacefully in the Haliburton Hospital at the age of 79. Ronald Mumford, life-long resident of the Harcourt Community and was raised here with his seven brothers and one sister on their family homestead on Mumford Road.

2002 January 9: Iris (Bowen) Mumford died. She and her husband Ron raised their family of 4 children in Harcourt.

2002 April 13: Harcourt Ephram (Sonny)

Pacey died. He and wife Leola (Covert) Pacey raised their three children in Harcourt. Sonny was a son of Henry and Ada Pacey.

2002 July: Bolger's Fine Dining located in the Martinwood Resort opened up

2002 July 28: Vernon Stoughton, husband of the late Verla Donaldson passed away. Vernon was born in Harcourt and was a son of Dayton Stoughton and Annie (Kelusky) Stoughton.

2002 September 20: John Edward Mumford died April 6, 1919 - Sept. 20, 2002, the eldest son of John Arthur Mumford and Annie (Drumm) Mumford. His father John Arthur was born in 1898 at the original Mumford homestead built by John Arthur's father John Potter Mumford and mother Alice (Pacey) Mumford.

2003 January 23: Rita (Schickler) Keeting passed away in Oakville. Dollie was born in Harcourt in 1917 the youngest child of Ephram and Jane Schickler.

This week is the conclusion of the dates I have accumulated so far for the Centennial's brief, "A History of Harcourt". However, given the list has increased from a small roster consisting of three pages and now contains 23 pages of information, perhaps this is not really the end but only just the beginning...

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FINAL ROAD NAMES FOR HIGHLANDS EAST

The citizens of Highlands East are invited to review the list of road names for that municipality given in this ad. Under the Municipal Act, this list must be made known to the public prior to the passing of a comprehensive municipal road-naming bylaw. Municipal roads that experienced name changes are listed separately in pairs made up of the old name and the new name. Private roads were frequently known by various unofficial names so only the new names for those roads are given. To be certain of the name by which your road will be known, please come to the municipal office in Wilberforce or to either of the satellite offices in Gooderham or Cardiff, during regular business hours. A map of the municipality and all its roads, public and private, with their respective new names, will be on display in all three locations. Your old road name will either appear intact, be changed through loss or addition of a word or replaced in its entirety. Any concerns you have may be registered with the municipality for consideration and possible referral to the County.

Inquiries may be made to the main municipal office at 705-448-2981, the Gooderham satellite office at 705-447-2410 or the Cardiff satellite office at 613-339-2442.

Highlands East 911 Road Names (excluding Municipal Roads with name changes)

Abrams Rd	Cheddar Rd	Dewey St	Granite Ln	Keller Ln	Monck Rd	Roundleaf Ln	Thunderbird Dr
Adam's Ln	Chelmsford Dr	Dickie's Ln	Greens Mountain Tr	Kinnear Rd	Moraine Dr	Rowbotham Ln	Tigeon Ln
Adirondack Ln	Chico Dr	Dickinson Rd	Grenadier Tr	Koch Tr	Morning Glory Dr	Rowley Rd	Tiger Lily Ln
Alligator Tr	Chimo Dr	Dolomite Dr	Hadley Ln	Koshlong Lake Rd	Morning Mist Rd	Ruby Ln	Topps Dr
Alsop Rd	Chinook Dr	Donroy Rd	Hadlington Rd	Kully Tr	Mumford Rd	Ruthven Rd	Tortoise Dr
Amariyllis Ln	Chipmunk Tr	Doreen's Ln	Hagen Rd	Lakeshore Rd	Nanook Ln	Salerno Lake Rd	Tory Ln
Amber Ln	Chippewa Ln	Doswasy Dr	Hammersmith Ln	Lamonte Ln	Nelson Tr	Samawasa Dr	Tree Fellers Ln
Anchor Ln	Cider Ln	Downey Ln	Hammock Dr	Larkspur Ln	Nestle Tr	Sandy's Ln	Trent Dr
Anderson Rd	Clarke Rd	Driftwood Bay Dr	Hand Dr	Leader Ln	Nickledeon Ln	Sapphires Dr	Tribute Tr
Apple Dr	Clement Lake Rd	Drinkwater Dr	Hard Wood Ln	Leafield Lake Dr	Nightfall Ln	Saunders Rd	Tullium Tr
April Dr	Closs Dr	Earles Rd	Harold Rd	Lee's Rd	Nocturne Dr	Schofield Rd	Trinity Ln
Aquamarine Ln	Cockle Creek Estates Rd	Eclipse Tr	Heart's Content Dr	Leroy Rd	Norfolk Dr	School Rd	Trooper Lake Dr
Arrowhead Dr	Colborne Creek Rd	Edith Cr	Heather Dr	Liberty Ln	North Bay Beach Rd	Shadow Tr	Tumble Down Rock Dr
Aspen Ln	Comfort Dr	Eels Lake Public Landing Rd	Heaton Ln	Libra Ln	North Shore Rd	Sharp's Dr	Turquoise Lane
Atlantic Ln	Community Centre Rd	Egret Tr	Hemlock St	Lightning Ln	Nutracker Ln	Shell Dr	Turtle Rock Ln
August Ln	Conservation Dr	Eidson Dr	Henshall Dr	Lumenck Dr	Old Folks Dr	Shoal Tr	Twist Ln
Avery Ln	Cooney Rd	Eldanor Ln	Herbert Dr	Limestone Ln	Opal Ln	Short St	Union Tr
Babor's Ln	Cope Lake Rd	Emma Ln	Herlihey Dr	Linkert Rd	Oscar Tr	Sibbald Ln	Upper Ln
Balmoral Ln	Coral Tr	English Cr	Hinterland Tr	Liscombe Dr	Outram Rd	Silent Lake Park Rd	Ursa Rd
Balsam St	Cordova Rd	Enterprise Dr	Holdsworth Dr	Love's Rd	Pagoda Ln	Slow Ln	Vinegar Hill Ln
Barnford Rd	Corduroy Tr	Essex Creek Ln	Holmes Rd	Lowbank Dr	Pappas Ln	Snookums Ln	Vineyard Dr
Bark Lake Dr	Cougar Dr	Explorer Tr	Homestead Rd	Lowne Lake Tr	Parquin Ln	Snowberry Ln	Wapiti Cr
Barnswallow Dr	Coulson Ln	Fallowfield Dr	Honey Tree Ln	MacDuff Rd	Patchway Ln	Solitude Ln	Watson Rd
Barnster Bay Ln	Coumbs Rd	Fawn Tr	Hope Dr	MacMill Rd	Peddleboat Bay Ln	Sophia Rd	Websters Cr
Bayberry Ln	County Rd 15 (Burleigh Rd)	Ferguson Rd	Houston Ln	Maggie Tr	Pengate Dr	Spencer's Tr	West Diamond Lake Rd
Beaver Lake Dr	County Rd 3 (Glamorgan Rd)	Fernandes Tr	Houzon Rd	Malcom Rd	Phillips Dr	Spirit Tr	West Eels Lake Rd
Bills Ln	County Rd 4 (Essonville Line)	Finley Ln	Hubbard Ln	Manhire Dr	Pickens's Dr	Spooks Bay Ln	White Lake Rd
Boasie Tr	County Rd 48 (Dydo Rd)	Finn Point Rd	Hudson Lake Dr	Marathon Dr	Pickering Ln	Squirrel Ln	Wilderness Island Tr
Bolton Point Dr	County Rd 5 (Dydo Rd)	Firefly Ln	Hush Dr	Marble Ln	Pinnacle Ln	Stackwood Ln	Wolverine Dr
Bowbek Tr	County Rd 5 (Dydo Rd)	Fish and Game Club Tr	Hwy 118	Marjone Dr	Planing Mill Dr	Star Ln	Yates Tr
Branch Tr	County Rd 503 (Furnace Falls Rd)	Footbridge Rd	Hwy 28	Marsh Cr	Pleasure Ln	Stinson Dr	Yellow Rock Dr
Brandy's Tr	County Rd 507 (Buckhorn Rd)	Fortesque Lake Rd	Ideal Dr	Massey Ln	Point Tr	Strudwick Ln	
Brenholm Ln	County Rd 648 (Loop Rd)	Fox Lake Dr	Ileens Ln	Mayflower Dr	Principal Ln	Stuarts Tr	
Bryans Rd	County Rd 9 (McGillivray Rd)	Friar Ln	Inlet Bay Rd	McCrack Rd	Pringle Rd	Studio Ln	
Buckskin Lake Rd	Cozy Ln	Frontier Ln	Innes Ln	Meg's Dr	Pukitis Tr	Sue Rd	
Burnt Tr	Crowsnest Dr	Gander Ln	Inns Rd	Melanie Ln	Purcell Rd	Summerville Rd	
Buttercup Dr	Cyril Ln	Geordie's Ln	Irondale Rd	Melucke Ln	Pusset Cottage Dr	Sunset Rd	
Buxton Rd	Dack Dr	Germans Rd	Jeffery's Dr	Mill St	Quadt Ln	Sweet Pea Ln	
Calbert Rd	Dark Lake Rd	Gibsons Rd	JM Dr	Miner's Cliff Dr	Quartz Ln	Swirlingleaves Ln	
Calden Ln	Deadend Dr	Golden Rod Ln	Joe Bay Ln	Minnock Lake Rd	Regatta Tr	Tadpole Ln	
Canadian Shield Cr	Deer Lake Rd	Golightly Dr	Jordan Lake Rd	Mintz Ln	Riad Ln	Tail Pine Rd	
Carler Ln	Destination Dr	Gossamer Ln	Journey's End Tr	Mirage Ln	Ripple Rock Dr	Talon Ln	
Cedar Lake Rd	Deltman Dr	Grace River Rd	Karl's Ln	Mitchell Rd	Rockcliff Dr	Tamarac Ln	
Chalk Ln			Kaye's Ln	Monck Lake Rd	Rotunda Dr	Tamarack Lake Rd	

Highlands East Municipal Road Name Changes

OLDROADNAME	NEWROADNAME
West Lake Rd	Adanac Rd
Town Rd	Airport Rd
Elizabeth Rd	Alhabaska Rd
Wolf Lake Rd	Billings Lake Rd
Lower Cardiff Lake Rd	Cardiff Lake Rd
Contau Rd	Contau Lake Rd
South Rd	Day's Lake Rd
Dyno Estates	Estates Rd
East Wolf Lake Rd	Eureka Rd
Otter Lake Rd	Farr Rd
Sanderson Dr	Freedom Rd
Oak St	Gem St
Bear Lake Rd	Glamor Lake Rd
Pine Ave	Gooderham St
Maple St	Great Oak St
Old Harcourt Rd	Harcourt Rd
Big Harding Lake Rd	Harding Lake Rd
North Rd	Hiawatha Rd
Gould Rd	Labrador Rd
Lake Lorraine Dr	Lake Lorraine Rd
Pine St	Larch St
Dillman Rd	Legacy Rd
Ross Point Rd	Loon Lake Rd
Lower Monmouth Rd	Lower Monmouth Lake Rd
Majestic Rd (The West Line)	Magnificent Rd
Cedar St	Magnolia St
Clear Lake Rd	Melrose Lake Rd
Rock Lake Road	Monrook Lake Rd
McCollis Rd	Municipal Rd
Clement Court (Brown's Lane)	Norwalk Rd
Maplewood Rd	Nowester Rd
West Baptist Lake Rd	Ojibway Rd
Lewis Rd	Onerda Rd
Essonville Line/Paynes Rd	Paynes Rd
Peel Line Rd	Peel Rd
Monck St	Pioneer Rd
Horse Shoe Lake Rd	Rustyshoe Lake Rd
South Stormy Lake Rd	Stormy Lake Rd
Edward Dr	Sycamore Rd
Koshlong Dam Rd	Universal Rd
Wanakita East	Wanakita Rd
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As the property owner, you could end up being responsible in a number of different ways when construction work is carried out on your property. You could face significant legal and financial problems if the proper measures are not in place and documented in a written contract.

For instance, in some provinces homeowners are billed for injury and rehabilitation costs if someone they hire is injured and does not have Workers' Compensation coverage. If your construction project does not comply with local building codes, you—not the contractor—are responsible. And without a written contract, you will have difficulty taking action against a contractor whose work is incomplete or badly done.

Whether you hire a general contractor to take overall responsibility for your project or you act as your own general contractor and hire others to work under your direction, as the owner of the land you need proper protection in case something goes wrong.

There are three aspects to this protection.

First, you need a clear and comprehensive written agreement with any contractor you hire, covering all aspects of the work to be done.

Among other things, the contract needs to describe the work in detail, including the materials to be used, the work schedule, what you will be charged and when you will pay. Working drawings and specification lists are normally part of the contract.

Second, you need to have proof, incorporated into the contract, that the contractor is protecting you from a number of potential risks. This includes:

- Business liability insurance in case your home is damaged, there is an accident or if something is stolen from the work site.
- Workers' Compensation coverage for all workers. In provinces where this is not mandatory for self-employed workers, you should require proof of equivalent private disability coverage.
- Assignment of responsibility for obtaining required permits and inspections.
- A Business Number or GST/HST number.
- A valid license, if your municipality requires licensing of contractors.
- Lien holdback arrangements that conform to provincial requirements, to limit

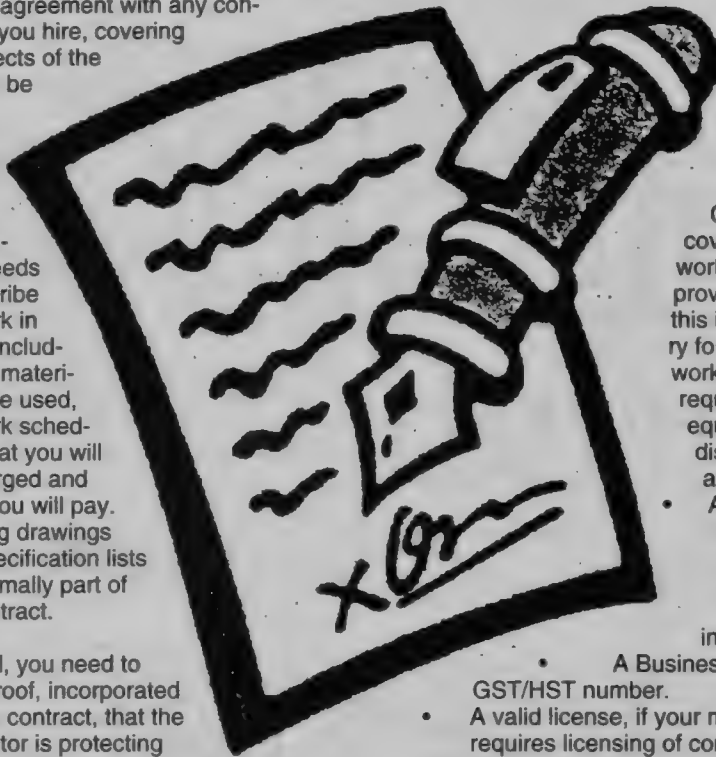
you your responsibly for debts that the contractor incurs while working on your home.

- Coverage from a new home warranty provider.

Third, you need to talk with your homeowner insurance representative before any work begins, to make certain your policy covers the risks related to your project—many homeowners' policies do not automatically provide such coverage.

Some consumers try to save money by hiring contractors "under the table", without a contract and with all payments made in cash. Unfortunately, they often have little idea of the significant financial risks involved in such "underground" cash deals. The price is lower for a reason—the consumer is not protected. Reputable contractors who are in business for the long term don't work this way. Any contractor who offers a special "cash discount" on work done without a proper contract should be avoided. The risks are simply too great.

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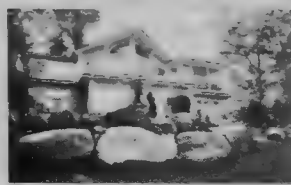
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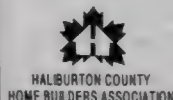
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More visibility, for the association, in the community was one of our main objectives for this event. To help to do that we decided to make the event for charity too. The charity that we support is called 4 C's. This stands for Christian Concern Community Centre and they are largely responsible for the local food bank. Our donation after the tournament helps to restock the shelves following Christmas. We have been able to gain more support each year from the local businesses. The donations we received this year help to offset the cost of the ice for the weekend.



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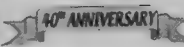


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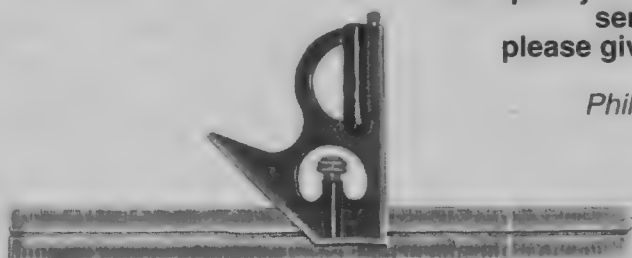
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• Mr. Hodgson's exceptional knowledge and hard work in this industry is outstanding. Under his direction the Housing industry has in place a number of initiatives that will both protect the environment and allow for growth in Ontario. Mr. Hodgson will be remembered for his constant and strong convictions in the commons moving these initiatives through.

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• According to a report released in May 2002 by the Toronto-Central Ontario Building and Construction Trades Council 34% of residential construction and 11% of non-residential construction in Ontario is done under the table. The report also states that the underground economy costs the WSIB \$28 million and all three levels of government a total of \$1.2 billion annually.

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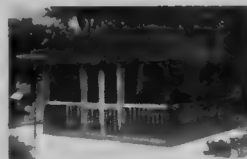
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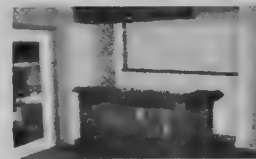
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The Municipality requires an Administrative Assistant to provide administrative and clerical support to the Municipal operations. A minimum of two (2) years experience in an Administrative Assistant role is required for this position.

The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of Microsoft Office software, excellent public relations skills and multi tasking ability. He or she must be able to prepare reports and other documents using Word and Excel programs.

A detailed position description is available upon request. Applicants are invited to apply to the undersigned by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 17th, 2003.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk
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tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca
(Phone) 705-457-1740 (Fax) 705-457-1964

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Closing Date

May 2, 2003 at 2:00:59 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

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Item #3	Gravenhurst Patrol	6,000 tonnes
Item #4	Huntsville Patrol	4,100 tonnes
Item #5	Emsdale Patrol	6,000 tonnes
Item #6	Dunchurch Patrol	7,500 tonnes
Item #7	Minden Patrol	2,000 tonnes

Total 47,600 tonnes

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The work shall commence on May 15, 2003, and to be completed within 32 working days.

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday May 12th, 2003
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: Gewurtz
Location:
 - Pelaw Lake.
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - In front of Lot 25, Concession 13, Township of Guilford.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T.Strongman, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Ellis
Location:
 - Kashagawigamog Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - In front of Lot 7, Concession 8, Township of Dysart
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Piché
Location:
 - Bitter Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - In front of Lot 16, Concession 10, Township of Guilford
 - Defined as Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 21st day of March, 2003.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



DARREN LUM/ECHO

A garter snake gets up close and personal to the camera during a warm day a few days before the last snow storm of the year on the side of Hwy. 3, near Gooderham.

40 years celebrated in West Guilford

Two couples have had holidays down south just lately, Barry's and Burdens. Merrill and Merrie Barry enjoyed two weeks away in Florida where they were joined for a few days by Merrie's brother Neil Reynolds and his wife, Sheila. They also spent time with Bev and Alan Upton who were in that state for three months.

Bill and Edna Burden spent a week in North Carolina at Myrtle Beach. Having left the Wets Guilford Store in the capable hands of their son Chad and staff. Chad and Stephanie have two children, Chase and Ellie.

Bill and Edna's daughter, Cory, is also employed by the store, having returned from five years working in Ottawa.

Congratulations to Cliff and Colleen Davison who have just celebrated their

fortieth wedding anniversary.

Another successful church supper has just been achieved by the faithful worker of Maple Lake United Church on April 12.

Congratulations to Stuart Parke on his 98th birthday April 1. A surprise party organized by daughter Carol Kozak at the Bullfrog Bistro was all that the guest of honour could have wished for. The event was shared with relatives from Brantford and ports farther away, including Heather Harrington of Calgary, Stuarts grand-children, Greg and sister Donna and the two great grandchildren.

Grace Boice was one of 46 people present for the occasion.

Heather was able to stay on for a two week visit with her mother, Carol Duncan.

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\$319,000



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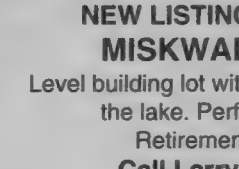
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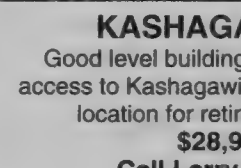


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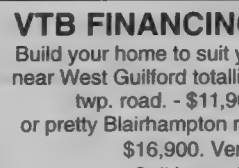
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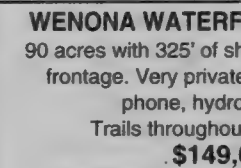
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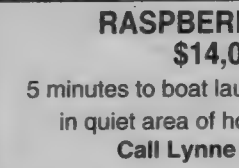
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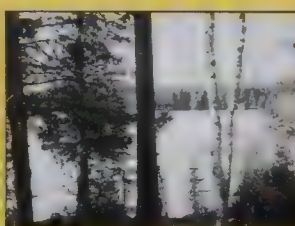


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**VICTORIA STREET**

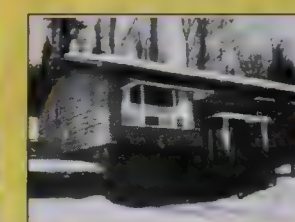
This charming home features four bedrooms, two baths, walkout to yard, gas fireplace, formal dining room, open kitchen, oil furnace and more. Located within walking distance to Main Street. \$126,500. Call Drew Bishop

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The Haliburton Highland Quilters have joined with hundreds of men and women from Canada and abroad to create a handmade quilt that will be exhibited and auctioned to raise money for breast cancer support.

The quilt, entitled "Visions of Haliburton", has been donated to The Quilt: A Breast Cancer Support Project. Members of the Haliburton Highland Quilters submitted quilt blocks depicting what Haliburton means to them, and the third quilt for donation was made.

Last year's event received 300 quilts from cancer survivors, and skilled and novice quilters from coast to coast and raised \$155,551 to fund cancer support programs in the quilt donors' communities.

Quilts donated to this year's campaign will be displayed in Stratford from May 16 until October 26. A travelling exhibit will again be mounted at La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries in 15 cities from coast to coast May through August. The travelling exhibit then moves to majestic Casa Loma, in the heart of Toronto, where the quilts will be displayed from September until October 26. A mini auction will be held at Casa Loma on October 16, hosted by CBC Radio personality, Shelagh Rogers. The Gala Auction will take place in Stratford at the Avon Theatre on Saturday, November 15, as part of an Under the Covers Weekend.

The goal for the 2003 campaign is more than 300 quilts for exhibition and sale. In addition to the handmade creations from quilters, there is an opportunity for quilts - antique and ones in good condition - to be donated by non-sewing supporters of this campaign. This way non-quilters and collectors can also be involved in this exciting project.

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A journey down the road to County history

Monk and Buckhorn roads' origins are revealed

ELVA BATES

Special to the Echo

When the Provisional County of Haliburton was created in 1874, the Monk Road and the Buckhorn Road were, and still are, the main transportation routes serving Gooderham and Area.

The purpose of the Monk Road, as stated in many publications, was two-fold: first to make the lands between Orillia and Ottawa more accessible to settlers, and secondly to provide a military route should it become necessary to move troops because of the Fenian raids to the south. Although the road was built wider than the standard settlement road to accommodate troops on the move, it never served that purpose. Although today's roadways deviate in some places from the original Monk Road much of the original route is still in use in this area.

The Buckhorn Road was established to provide access from Hall's Bridge (Buckhorn) to the land owned by the Canada Land and Immigration Company, being the Townships of Dysart et al, which was trying to attract settlers from the south. It was a joint venture between the County and Town of Peterborough, the "gov-

ernment" and the Canada Land and Immigration Company.

Once the Provisional County was formed, roads became the responsibility of the new Municipalities. The map* on the reverse shows the roads within the Township of Glamorgan as they existed in 1915. The Council of the United Townships of Glamorgan, Cardiff and Monmouth passed By-law No. 3 on June 30, 1874 that set out Road Beats "for the purpose of performing **statute labour", 4 of which were in the Township of Glamorgan. They are: Beat No. 8 - From the southern boundary of Monmouth to the 12th Concession of said Township and that part of Glamorgan from the southern boundary northward including all lots in each Con. From the 29th lot to the eastern boundary of Glamorgan, ***Pathmaster - Sol'm Orser; Beat No. 9 - Beginning at the west end of Beat No. 8 to No. 15 lot, Pathmaster - Samuel Whittaker; Beat No. 10 - From 15 lot to west of Township, Pathmaster - John Williams; Beat No. 11 - From 15 Con. Beginning with lot 21 extending to the eastern boundary of Glamorgan (i.e., the Minnicock Lake Road) Pathmaster - Alex Main. I have outlined these Road Beats on the *map.

The *map is a portion of the map contained in "The GUIDAL 1915 POCKET MAP of HALIBURTON County" provided to the Project by Brent Davies. It is the oldest map I have seen to date that shows local roads.

For a description of **Statute Labour, I have gone on-line to the Statute Labour Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. S20 which says in part "3. (1) Every person assessed upon the assessment roll of a township that has not passed a by-law to abolish statute labour is, ... liable to ... statute labour". The Act goes on to set out how many days of statute labour is to be performed for each assessed value. The Statute Labour Act that was in effect in 1874 could well have been the first such Act passed by the Legislature of Ontario. The present (1990) Act still applies to areas of Ontario, which are not under municipal organization.

I have been unable to find a definition of ***Pathmaster - it seems to be a word that is no longer in use as it does not appear in modern dictionaries. It seems reasonable to assume that the Pathmaster was the "foreman" over those liable to perform Statute Labour within the boundary of his Beat.

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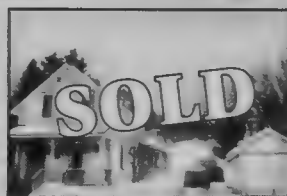
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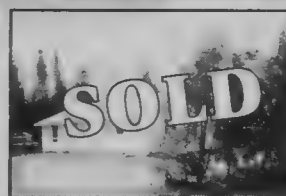
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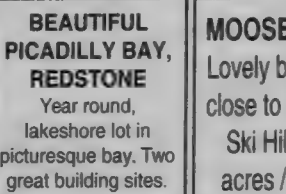
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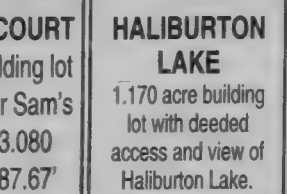
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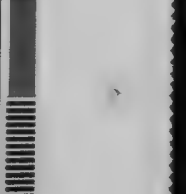
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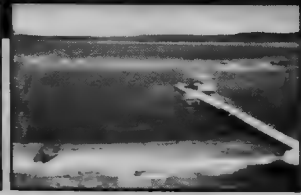
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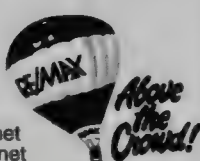
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- **Apr. 15: Attention all pilots and pilot wannabees!** The third annual Aviation Safety Seminar with Lynne McMullen of Seneca College will be held at the Stanhope Fire Fighters' Hall on Tuesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. Call John Packer at (705) 754-2611 for cost and details. Bring your CFS and AIP.
- **Apr. 15: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** - Join us for a presentation on Bird Rehabilitation: Perils Facing Loons & Other Birds by Janice Enright. Tuesday, Apr. 15 at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **Apr. 15: The Highland Weavers and Spinners** will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 15, 2003 at Pritchard House in Minden. Program at 9:30 a.m. with P. Campbell - Dyeing cotton.
- **Apr. 15: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton**, Haliburton, Tues. Apr. 15, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Apr. 15: Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals** in Minden at the Dominion Hotel. Lunch begins at 11:30. Please call Ida to make your reservations.
- **Apr. 16: Join Home Support for Bid Euchre** every Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1:00 p.m. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.
- **Apr. 16: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals** Kei's Restaurant in Haliburton. To make your reservations, or for more information, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Apr. 17: A new book discussion group** sponsored by "Friends of the Library" will launch on Thursday, April 17 at 2 p.m. at Dysart Library. Everyone welcome! Come with a book you'd recommend, or just to listen.
- **Apr. 18: Gooderham United Church** - Good Friday Service, 7 p.m.
- **Apr. 19: Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce**, All-You-Can-Eat Pancakes, Sausages, Maple Syrup 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Plus Flea Market, Crafts & Maple Syrup Display 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- **Apr. 23: Spring Luncheon** - Soup and Sandwich, Dessert and Beverage and Bake Sale. Haliburton United Church, Wed., Apr. 23, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. For info, call 457-1891.
- **Apr. 24: Health For Life is doing a Free Supermarket tour** on Thursday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m. in Haliburton. Call 457-1391 to sign up.
- **Apr. 24: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton**. Minden. Thurs. Apr. 24, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Apr. 24: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Contacts are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **Apr. 26: A Dinner Theatre in Wilberforce** presented by The Loop Troupe little theatre. Saturday, Apr. 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Tickets by advance Only. Tickets for only the theatre portion, starting at 8:00 p.m., are available at the door.
- **Apr. 27: The ordination of Pastor Ray and Clara Carter** will take place at the Eagle Lake Community Church Sunday, April 27th at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome. Refreshments after.

- **Home Support - Bid Euchre** every Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1:00 p.m. Please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Concert Series, 2003**. Some Series Tickets Available. Three Concerts: Robert Silverman, April 25th; Bennett & Finley, May 23; Denise Djokic, October 25. Season Tickets to all three shows. Call 457-9731 for cost.
- **Community Badminton** - 8:00 Wednesdays at High School month of April.
- **Victorian Afternoons** - Wednesdays at noon throughout the summer, featuring fancy sandwiches and seasonal beverages served the old-fashioned way. Guest appearances featuring readings, interviews or musicals. Limited seating. Book early. Call Carol Miles, Minden Museum, 286-3154.
- **Home Support offers affordable transportation to medical appointments by local volunteers.** If you are in need of transportation to medical appointments and are a senior or a physically disabled adult, please call Reg at 457-2941.
- **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club** meets every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.
- **Hand Drumming Instruction** with Terry Cowen, Mondays 6:30 - 8:30 at YWCA. A drum is not necessary. For info call Erin at 754-4618. Everyone is welcome.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the Third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Highlands East boasts numerous events in spring and summer

The Recreation Board for Ward 4 (Monmouth) of Highlands East met on Wednesday, April 9, 2003 to continue organizing its several events and projects. Maple Fest at the Lloyd Watson Centre this (Easter) Saturday with its Pancake Breakfast/Lunch, Crafts, Bake Sale and Flea Market is ready to roll. The volunteers have their sleeves rolled up and aprons on ready to cook and serve. Donations are already coming in for the annual Penny Sale to be held much earlier than usual this year. It will be on Victoria Day Saturday, May 17 at the Arena. Anyone can donate a prize for this fund raiser. Just leave donations at Agnew's, Bostonian Motel or Montage Real Estate. Thanks in advance. "Shake It Up" is the theme for Country Good Times this year July 18, 19 and 20. This well describes this year's summer festival in Wilberforce with several events being moved to different locations. The arena will have ice in it for lessons and tournaments by a Hockey Camp. Dances are being planned for the Lloyd Watson Centre and even possibly the

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Talent show will be in Lloyd Watson Centre. Rec. Board members hope that people will really "Shake It Up" during the Parade, at the dances and other events.

The Loop Troup's Dinner Theatre is coming up soon on Sat. April 26. Tickets are still available at Agnew's, since THE deadline for Dinner tickets has been extended. It should be fun so get them very soon.

It's official! Mary Barker took over the reins, or rather the mail, at the Wilberforce Post Office on March 30, 2003. We wish Mary well as she adjusts to her new work schedule and focuses on this new responsibility. Her dad, Murray Agnew, will likely still be around to lend Mary a hand. As an officially retired person maybe Murray will be convinced to add his voice to the Gentlemen of Song to help fill his free time.

The Annual Meeting of the Wilberforce Curling Club was held on Thursday, April 10, 2003. President Roberta Walsh reviewed the business, actions and events of the club for the 2002-2003 year. The club has repaid a major part of the costs of the repairs to ice-making machinery, and will be paying \$450 plus interest per month for the next several years to pay off the

remainder of the costs. Roberta thanked executive members, league and bonspiel convenors, food convenor, ice maker and all who contributed in providing this important recreation for members, school classes, and those who curl occasionally in bonspiels or rent the ice for family outings.

Several changes are taking place in the club next season. As the result of an all-member vote by secret ballot, the club will become a non-smoking club. The price of drinks will increase slightly to be in line with costs. Players in regular leagues will buy their own drinks. In bonspiels the usual courtesy of the winners offering to treat losers to a drink, and losers responding by offering the second one if desired will still be the practise. The Awards Night will be a Pot Luck Supper at the Club on Thursday, April 26, 2003 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The executive for 2003-2004 will be Pres. Doug Stephen, Past Pres. Roberta Walsh, 1st Vice Harold Bebbington, 2nd Vice Melanie Lewis, Treas. Sharon Stoughton Craig, Board members Stan Niles, Joe Martinek, Jim Donovan, Lois Cann and Roy Cann. Dorothy Bebbington will remain as Secretary until a replacement is assured.

Cathy Agnew with help from Judy Johnson and Dawn Carr will chair membership.

We wish them well and thank Roberta and all who work very hard for this club. Volunteers really do make the difference.

The Algonquin Gateway Business Association meets Wednesday, April 30, 2003 at the Wilberforce Fire Hall at 7:30. This association promotes Highlands East and area, encourages responsible use of our environment and promotes area businesses. New businesses include Trails & Tours update and Canoe FM representative.

There are many services being held this week at local churches during this holiest time for Christians culminating with those on Easter Sunday. Check local bulletin boards and Echo ads for times. There is a Good Friday Service at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret's Anglican Church following a Prayer Vigil which begins Thursday midnight. The church will be open throughout Good Friday for anyone to go in for some time in prayer and meditation.

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DELIVERY PERSON REQUIRED for full-time summer employment. Bring resume in person to Riverview Furniture. No phone calls please.

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DRIVER WANTED - Part-time, full-time driver wanted for deliveries throughout Central Ontario, DZ license required, some yard work, phone Peter at Highland Forest Products, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, 457-3192.

HALIBURTON'S LARGEST RE-SORT DEVELOPMENT - Wigamog Villas, is accepting resumes from responsible individuals for positions within our Marketing Department. We are seeking enthusiastic, self-motivated team players with high energy and outgoing personalities. Must be detail oriented, organized with the ability to multi task. Exceptional phone mannerism and computer skills also a must. Sales or Marketing experience an asset. Forward resume with cover letter to The Wigamog Villas, RR2, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0, Attn: Dale Bull, by fax: 705-457-3225 or email: dbull@geogrp.com

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MAINTENANCE/HANDYMAN - required for a local summer camp. Applicants require a valid drivers licence. For more info. call Rob at 754-2374.

McKECKS NOW HIRING - FT/PT kitchen staff, floor staff. Contact Wayne or Karen 457-3443 or apply in person with resume.

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Haliburton Nordic Trails
Trail Crew Leader (1)
Trail Workers (2)

The HNTA seeks one Trail Crew Leader and 2 Trail Workers. The positions involve doing ski trail construction work on the Haliburton Nordic Trails network. Projects include trail construction, signage and maintenance. Work may include use of chain saws and other power equipment. Project sites are remote and projects focus on teamwork. Some training will be provided. Applicants must be able to perform the manual labour required of trail work and have knowledge of trail maintenance techniques. Duration: up to 10 weeks (for leader) and 8 weeks (for workers) ending late August 2003. Please send resume to Don Gage, c/o Willow Beach Cottages, RR2, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0

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PART-TIME ASSISTANT - required for paint store in Minden. Please drop off resume, in person to Color Your World. No phone calls please.

PIZZA DEN soon to be PASTA-TA-PIZZA. Looking for experienced wait staff and kitchen help. Send resume to Pizza Den, Box 972, Haliburton K0M 1S0.

SECRETARY POSITION available immediately for local Business Office - Skills required: knowledge and experience in accurate word processing, computer bookkeeping, dictaphone, telephone reception, ability to follow delegated instructions - non smoking office. Reply with resume to: Box "R", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

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On Sunday, April 27, 2003
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Everyone is welcome to drop into Shirley Clancy's house in Haliburton to see
Britney Nicholls and she and Erin's new little girl, Jordyn.

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
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Presents
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Sunday, May 4th at 1:30 p.m.
Wig-A-Mog Inn
Fashions by Bigleys
Door Prizes
Dessert
Special Surprises.
All proceeds towards purchase of portable X-ray machine.
Tickets \$15.
To order call 457-2642
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HEARTFELT CRAFTS
1st Anniversary Sale
May 17 & 18
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY
Presents
SPRING CONCERT 2003
Featuring soprano soloist
Barbara Dunn-Prosser
Northern Lights Performing Arts
Pavilion
Haliburton, Ontario
Sunday, April 27, 2003
3:00 p.m.
Tickets Available at:
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• Beach Party – Sat., April 19 Prizes
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

NORM MILLS AUCTION SALE
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of Farm tractor, car, construction
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Sat., April 26, 10 a.m.

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AMSE, 15 h.p. Ford Ride on mow-
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minum boat, assorted hand power
tools, 2 chain saws, hydraulic jacks,
12 scaffold sections complete, as-
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and
CINDY SHRUM**
would like to invite all their family
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marriage on
April 26, 2003
at the Carnarvon Bowl
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Dance and light buffet.

380 BIRTHS

MISCIO - Owen is thrilled to an-
nounce the arrival of his baby brother

**NATHAN SIDNEY MURRAY
MISCIO**

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be happier. Nathan is welcomed by
his great grandparents and many
aunts, uncles and cousins. CA

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **ANN MARIE
COCHRANE**, deceased; All persons
having claims against the Estate of
Ann Marie Cochrane, late of the
Township of Dysart, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the
24th day of February, 2003, are here-
by notified to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned on or before
the 29th day of April, 2003, after which
date the assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 4th
day of April, 2003 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor
for the Administrator for the Estate of
Ann Marie Cochrane. CA

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **WILLIAM STEWART**,
deceased; All persons having claims
against the Estate of William Stewart,
late of the Township of Minden, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 22nd day of November,
2002, are hereby notified to send par-
ticulars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 29th day of
April, 2003, after which date the as-
sets will be distributed with regard only
to the claims of which the under-
signed shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 4th
day of April, 2003 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor
for the Executor for the Estate of
William Stewart. CA

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **PEARL JEAN MAR-
ION LEE**, deceased; All persons hav-
ing claims against the Estate of Pearl
Jean Marion Lee, late of the Town-
ship of Stanhope, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about the 21st
day of February, 2003, are hereby no-
tified to send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or before the
29th day of April, 2003, after which
date the assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 4th
day of April, 2003 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor
for the Administrator for the Estate of
Pearl Jean Marion Lee. CA

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **DONALD STEWART
HOGG**, deceased; All persons hav-
ing claims against the Estate of Don-
ald Stewart Hogg, late of the Town-
ship of Minden, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about the 12th
day of March, 2003, are hereby no-
tified to send particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or before the 29th
day of April, 2003, after which date
the assets will be distributed with re-
gard only to the claims of which the
undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 4th
day of April, 2003 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor
for the Administrators for the Estate of
Donald Stewart Hogg. CA

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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
THE LATE
MARY FLORENCE HICKS**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **MARY FLO-
RENCE HICKS**, late, of the Township
of Stanhope, in the County of Halibur-
ton, who died on or about the 22nd
day of March, 2003, are required to
file the particulars of such claim with
the undersigned solicitor for the said
Estate on or before the 29th day of
April, 2003.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last
date named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed amongst the
persons entitled hereto by the Exec-
utor/Administrator of the Estate, hav-
ing regard only to the claims of which
the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 4th
day of April, 2003. **RAYMOND G.
SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box
186, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
LEE JAMES CONGDON,
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **LEE JAMES
CONGDON**, late of the township of
Snowdon, in the County of Halibur-
ton, who died on the 15th day of Janu-
ary, 2003, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claims with the under-
signed solicitors for the said Estate on
or before the 16th day of May, 2003.
AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executrix for
the Estate being Beryl Elizabeth Cong-
don, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
26th day of March, 2003 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solic-
itors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ont-
ario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Ex-
ecutrix of the Estate of Lee James
Congdon. CA

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440 THANK YOU

C.H.A.C.E. Would like to thank all
the people who braved the weather
on Sat., April 5th to attend our 20th
Anniversary. The day was a success,
thank you one and all for sharing your
memories. C.H.A.C.E. would also like
to thank the businesses who made
generous contributions to our party,
Country Rose, Masters Book Store,
Undercover Books, Molou Theatre,
Video City, Easton's Valu-Mart Mind-
en, Haliburton Garden Market IGA,
Axis Village Court Pharmacy, and Sir
Sam's Inn. Here's to 20 years more.
Thank you **Kim Harding** Coordina-
tor of Volunteers. CA

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**I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS MY
THANKS** to the Rev. Greaves and
Rev. Finlayson, doctors and nurses
at the Peterborough and Haliburton
Hospitals, our friends, bridge groups
etc. for the telephone calls, cards, vis-
its and concern shown during my four
months in hospital. Your thoughts and
prayers got me through my illness.
Words cannot express my gratitude
for the support given to Vy during this
ordeal. Thanks again. **Jim Aikman.**

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440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE who
attended the 10th Annual Wild Game
Dinner and Dance. This year we
raised \$10,500 for our conservation
projects. It takes many hands to en-
sure this event is successful and eve-
ryones contribution is greatly appre-
ciated. To everyone who helped
serve, run auction tables and help in
the kitchen, we couldn't have done it
without you. Also a big thank you to
everyone who donated wild game or
fish. To the ladies who donated the
desserts, wonderful job. Last but cer-
tainly not least our cooks and helpers
Gary Maughan, Barrie Sisson, Rob
Abbs, Pete Johnson, as well as Ter-
ry and Liz Cowen who have volun-
teered at all 10 of these dinners. A ter-
rific job, we can't thank you enough.
Sincerely **H.H.O.A. 2003 Wild Game
Dinner Committee.**

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The family of CRAIG ROBERTSON
thank our family, friends and neigh-
bours for your kindness and support
during our difficult time. Your cards,
telephone calls, food, flowers and do-
nations to the Canadian Cancer So-
ciety are much appreciated. The cel-
ebration of Craig's life at The Halibur-
ton Community Funeral Home was
made so very special because of your
memories of Craig shared with warm
smiles and soothing humour. We
thank Dwayne, Molly and Paul for their
care and gentle consideration. Thank
you also to the ladies of Parklane
Apartments for providing the refresh-
ments.

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**The family of the late EDNA
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cere Thank you to all for your kind
and encouraging words, cards, flowers,
food, calls and for the memorial do-
nations made in memory of our dear
Mom, Grandma and Great Grand-
mother. Special thank you to Donna,
Gordon, Barry and staff of the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home for your un-
derstanding and guidance at this time.
To Pastor Larry Forsyth for your
comforting words before and during
a wonderful service. Thank you for
taking the time in the past to get to
know Mom and for being there for her
especially at the last. To the Church
Ladies for serving a very delicious
lunch, it was great. To all of you thanks
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at this time. No words can express
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preciated. **John and Rhonda, Ren-
dal and Elaine, six grandchildren,
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ory of a dear sister who passed away
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Marjorie and Lyle and Carol**

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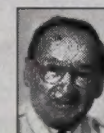
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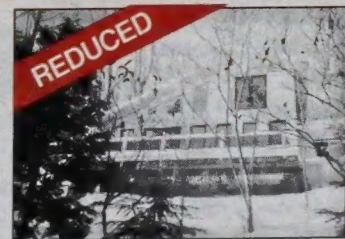
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